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SUPREME COURT FINDS THERE IS NO HARVESTER TRUST

Complied With Consent Competition.

GOVERNMENT FILED

Price Cutting Was Not a Move to Dominate Mar-

in its field.

After a suit under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law had been filed by the Government in 1912, a detree was entered in 1918 providing that if competitive conditions were not restored within 18 to the development of commercial to the warmest reception to the two heroes of the hour."

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SHINGTON, June 6.—The Special to the Post-Dispatch. antil Oct. 3 without deciding

PRESIDENT CABLES PRAISE TO CHAMBERLIN IN BERLIN

Message Includes Greetings to German People—Secretary of War Davis Also Wires the Army's Felicitations

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WASHINGTON, June 6.—A ca- from the United States to Ger-Decree of 1918 to Restore

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the message said. "Our country rejoices with me in your safely lin read: "Please accept warmest

S. Embassy.

WASHINGTON, June 6—The In
Duncan Chamberlin my sincere tions on the safe arrival of your congratulations on his remarkable husband after participating in the ternational Harvester Co. was held flight from New York to Ger-by the United States Supreme many," the message said. "The to Germany. In organizing this Army is proud that a former com-rade should so gloriously demon-Court today to have complied with rade should so gloriously demonthe consent decree arranged to re- strate in peace the accomplish-

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gratulates Flyers' Wives.

UNSETTLED WITH SHOWERS, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

COLUMBIA!

slightly tonight in the west and north por- fore the Justice lost. tions and in the northeast portion

Stage of the Mississippi, 32 feet, laws.

BREWER GETS 2-YEAR-TERM FOR BRIBING WOMAN AGENT

Daniel J. Shields Also Must Pay Fine of \$900 for Trying to Get Report.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Daniel Shields, wealthy Johnstown (Pa.) brewer, was sentenced today

OF CALIFORNIA WOMAN

boat and it was swept over Sheriff's Deputies Convinced Avia-La Jotte, aviator, and Miss Noreen was dead as he plunged Burke, who flew here in an airplane today from San Diego, were

e Court Recesses to Oct. 3. LINDBERGH MADE A COLONEL was fully dressed.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6 .on the case may make it posfor the Government to try
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at Sinclair and Albert B. Fall,
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blegram congratulating Clarence D. many were received today by Mrs. Chamberlin on his flight to Ger-"Congratulations upon your won- the flyers also were sent by the derful feat in setting a new non-stop record in conquest of the air," bassador to United States Am-bassador Schurman in Berlin.

FIRST SUIT IN 1912 making first sustained flight from congratulations in the wonderful America to Germany with our greetings to its people."

The message was sent through from New York to Germany. The Justice Sanford Declares The message was sent through from New York to Germany. The the State Department to the U. new world record has been attained new world record has been attained Embassy.
Congratulations were sent by link between America and Europe ecretary of War Davis in a cab- has been woven and Germany is legram to be delivered by the American Military attache at Ber-

That to Mrs. Levine read: "Please convey to Clarence "Please accept sincerest felicitagratitude of Germany which is store competitive market conditions ments in war service for his coun- proud to have been the destinat'on of the Columbia and will ac-

> cutting down at is eventually will. Levine who in the same spirit as German Ambassador to U. S. Con- successful supporters of our mutual diplomatic work of good will v the Associated Press.
> NEW YORK, June 6.—Tele-two great nations. Auf Wiederse-

JUDGE IN A DUEL BECAUSE WIFE WON dict Wins in Combat With

Swords With Jurist. Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Disnatch.

PARIS, June 6.—Because his for St. Louis and wife, who is a lawyer, won a case (10 p. m. Sunday, St. Louis time), ger.

tender tomorrow with yesterday morning. hausted. occasional show- "The combat was terrible," one Taking to the air again, the ers; slightly Paris newspaper reported. Taking to the air again, the warmer tonight. was stopped by the referees when flyers attempted to reach Berlin, Un- the Justice was touched lightly on but apparently lost their way in ettled tonight the arm, as the combat obviously

sional showers; several days. Maitre Cousin, in slightly warmer pleading a case against Mme. the extreme Freaud in the court over which her a marshy field at the village of husband presided, lost the verdict. Klinge, near Kottbus, Branden-Illinois: Mostly Cousin remarked that the Justice burg, 70 miles southeast of Bercloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional showers in the west and the yest and the fight. It was finally decided they must fight a duel. Both sional showers in fist fight. It was finally decided south portions; combatants are practised swordswarmer men and there were six attacks be- wheels settled into the marshy

omorrow. in the Palace of Justice as duels eled 120 miles from Eisleben, and, are against the law and all involved are sworn to uphold the if headed in the right direction,

MELLON REPORTS SURPLUS OF \$600,000,000 IN TREASURY

WASHINGTON, June 6.— Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declared today that the Treasury surplus for the current fiscal year ben. would exceed \$600,000,000.

ment in announcing receipt by the at 6:05 a. m. Saturday, they had was found almost buried in a clover Treasury of a credit of \$27,677,604 been in the air 42 hours when field. to the railroad during the period compared with 331/2 nours for morning when I was awakened by by the Geological Survey, which from the Boston and Maine Rail- forced to land at Eisleben, as result of conviction on a charge of bribing a woman employe of the bribing a woman employe of bribing a woman employe of the action today was carried out flight from New York to Paris.

Mo., June 6.—Chris prohibition unit to furnish him through the Federal Reserve Bank PLIN, Mo., June 6.—Chris promotion and the copies of confidential reports by at Boston. The amount of the applin, escaped alive vesterday dry agents on Pennsylvania brew-payment will be added to the sion of previous estimates.

GIRL FOUND DEAD ON BEACH Tempelhofer Field, nucleus for a most crying and he shouted Nix

senger From San Diego Field. the beach here this morning, her waited all night. All Germany stood and answered, 'Yes, yes, ben-the Los Angelles, June 6.—Chas. thrust bruised and torn as if by watched the angelles, June 6.—Chas. finger nails. The brown bathing watched the progress of the flight. zol.' suit and bath robe she wore were An American flag was run up cycle and rushed into the village

Shows No Weapon but Steals \$8000 waiting thousands. The airdrome again."

GARY, Ind., June C.—A man officials appeared to be without Houghton Arrives in New York. The last involving the validity of Louis now is Col. Lindbergh. A thrust a note through the teller's Columbia's whereabouts by the interests of Harry F. to the rank of Colonel, in the air to the case may make it.

SHORT OF BERLIN ONLY 110 MILES GERMANY KEPT WATCH ON

Pilot and Levine, After Crossing Frontier, Lost Way in Fog and Thereby Missed Capital.

U. S. AVIATORS

ASKED DIRECTION

Hours at Berlin Center of Air Lines for Arrival of Columbia.

BERLIN, June 6 .- For the second time in little more than two weeks an American airplane has spanned the Atlantic and landed safely on the European continent. The nonstop flight of the Bel-

CASE IN HIS COURT lanca monoplane Columbia, pilot-French Lawyer Who Lost Ver- ed by Clarence D. Chamberlin with Charles A. Levine as his companion, ended at Eisleben, Operishit, 1927, by the Press and Pulitzer Saxony, 110 miles southwest of Publishing Cos., the New York World Berlin, at 5 o'clock this morning berlin flight, who went on the Covicinity: Unset-tried before him, Justice of the tled tonight and Peace Freaud had to fight a duel

and tomorrow, was unequal after that." the cloud banks and adverse probably occathe cloud banks and adverse

Propeller Hits Ground.

In alighting, the propeller his the ground and was broken; the ground, and further progress was The duel has created a scandal impossible. The plane had travwould have landed at Berlin.

The flyers failed to achieve their goal, Berlin, but they established a new long-distance sustained flight record, having cov-

The Secretary made this state- Starting from Roosevelt Field

Excitement in Berlin. News of the Columbia's start

Attorneys for Shields noted an said, permitting an upward revi- ing of their progress had aroused Chamberlin ran toward me, but he freasury surplus, the Secretary and the subsequent dispatches tell-Berlin to fever heat and the great | couldn't speak German. He was al-SALISBURY Beach, Mass., June web of commercial air lines, was The body of Miss Stella Kale massed with crowds waiting to gone. I guessed his trouble and I of Lawrence, Mass., was found on welcome the Americans. Many asked, 'Benzin-benzol.' He under-

torn and the sand in the vicinity the main flagstaff, the band of the and told them to rush gasoline out



CHAMBERLIN KEPT COLUMBIA

FLYING TILL GAS GAVE OUT,

Pilot, Passenger, and Map Showing General Course

millionaire and backer of Cham-

BICYCLE AIDED

After Chamberlin's Forced Racing for New Supply.

BERLIN, June 6 .- While Clarnce Chamberlin hopped across the Atlantic in the most modern vehicle, the airplane, he finally had to resort to an ancient form of locomotion—the bicycle—for aid. This is the story told today by Rames Dietrich, a mechanic, who

Chamberlin landed in clover, ac- Ev the Associated Press. cording to Rames, for his plane

noise. There, in the clover field, almost buried, I saw the great airplane, and I ran out to it

"As soon as they saw me coming, "I hurried away and got my bi-

released, when deputies expressed themselves convinced that the airman had not kidnaped his attractive passenger from a field at San his himself out.

Lufthansa, or German Air League, and told them to rush gasoline out, that the great American plane had come down in the clover field and needed benzel. They brought 100 liters of henzel and told them to rush gasoline out, that the great American plane had come down in the clover field and needed benzel. They brought 100 liters of henzel and told them to rush gasoline out, that the great American plane had come down in the clover field and needed benzel. They brought 100 liters of henzel and told them to rush gasoline out, that the great American plane had come down in the clover field and needed benzel. They brought 100 liters of henzel and told them to rush gasoline out, that the great American plane had come down in the clover field and needed benzel. They brought 100 liters of henzel and told them to rush gasoline out, that the great American plane had come down in the clover field and needed benzel. They brought 100 liters of henzel and told them to rush gasoline out, that the great American plane had come down in the clover field and needed benzel. They brought 100 liters of henzel and told them to rush gasoline out, that the great American plane had come down in the clover field and needed benzel.

Lindbergh and Clarence D. Cham-berlin have worked materially 'o better international relations, in the blazers. Lindbergh's great flight by Charles A. Lindbergh in his was no danger of a repetition of opinion of Alanson B. Houghton.
United States Ambassador to EnChamberlin used about nine and hoped to reach Chita, Siberia, and upon Lindbergh as the Kottbus til its appearance at Eisleben, who arrived on the Leviawhere it came to earth for fuel.
The American Ambassador, Dr.
Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh was presented to King Gluseppe M. Bellanca, designer of Lindbergh wa



EISLEBEH

chanic Used Wheel in of Berlin, Germany. Clarence D. Chamberlin, of Iowa, who finished today longest

CHAMBERLIN BREAKS RECORD BY 295 MILES

Geological Survey Estimates His Distance at 3905 Miles, Against Lindbergh's 3610.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Chamberlin and Levine were credited with a flight of 3905 miles today

The Survey's figures on the Lindbergh flight were 3610 miles. The computation was made at the request of Carl F. Schory, secretary of the National Aeronautical

Columbia Breaks Non-Stop Record By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 6 .- The long-

est non-stop airplane flight ever made ended in the town where Martin Luther was born and died. Eisleben, in the Province of Sax-

NEW YORK, June 6. — The air machines. Alcock and Brown, hours. trans-Atlantic flights of Capt. Englishmen, flying from New-Rignot and Coste whose non-

the plane.

MAURETANIA PASSENGERS CHEER AS PLANE HOVERS LOW AND CIRCLES SHIP LONDON, June 6.

RADIO message from the A Mauretania described the thrill aboard the steamer when some 350 miles from Land's End they saw a plane approaching at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, New York time.

"Hats, books and umbrellas were tossed in the air as the plane descended within 150 feet of the ship's masts," says the radiogram, "and its number dispelled all doubt as to whose machine it was. Then the cheering became frantic.

"As though out for an afternoon ride. Chamberlin calmly made a complete circuit of the ship, coolly examined her name and then flew away to the eastward at terrific speed. Within three minutes the machine was out of sight. The motor was working magnifi-

PARIS-TOKIO FLYERS FORCED DOWN BY FOG ON FIRST LEG

PARIS, June 6 .- Capt. Rignot ony. Prussia, where the Bellanca and Dieudonne Coste, French long damaged during his forced landing. plane Columbia alighted after its distance flyers, who took off from He did not even take time to shave. record-breaking flight across the Atlantic, is a town of about 25,000 Le Bourget Saturday morning for said, last evening when she started out for a walk. At that time she was fully dressed.

Shows No Western but Stept and winds chilled the ardor of the started and winds chilled the ardor of the sta North Atlantic has been spanned nautic Bureau of the Ministry of enter an automobile for the return in non-stop flights by heavier than Commerce. They had flown 291/4 to Klinge.

flight from New York to Paris, had the Le Bourget and Croyden rushes

to land in the Ural Mountains.

Of Airplane Columbia After Leaving English Coast FUEL SHORTAGE CAUSED FIRST LANDING, MOTOR TROUBLE SECOND

Chamberlin Says "We Were Forced to Come Down," but Thought They Picked Good Spot.

HIT HOWEVER IN DANGEROUS SWAMP.

Pilot and His Companion Are Toasted by Local Officials of Kottbus - Both Unwearied by Flight.

KOTTBUS, Germany, June 6.— Motor trouble caused the final landing of the transatlantic plane Columbia, today and a shortage of gasoline caused a previous landing at Eiselben, Clarence D. Chamberlin said on arriving here by motor this afternoon from Klinge where the Columbia is imbedded in mud.

"We were forced to come down because of a shortage in fuel and also motor trouble. While the spot that we picked out looked good from the air, we soon discovered that he had dropped on dangerously swampy ground,"

said Chamberlin. The American aviator declared that it was his intention and that of Charles A. Levine, who accompapied him on the transatlantic voyage, to fly to the Tempelhofer

airdome near Berlin. No Sign of Weariness. The airmen were in a happy frame of mind and gave no indi-cation of weariness. They admitted disappointment over their failure to reach the Tempelhofer Airdrome at Berlin, especially when informed of the all-night vigil of the Berlin crowds and the arrangements made there for their

Chamberlin and Levine retired at 8 o'clock tonight, leaving orders that they be called at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Chamberlin was lap of the flight to Berlin at the helm of the Columbia. He in-formed officials of the Government and of the Aero Club that he planned to fly to the field at Berlin late tomorrow afternoon.

A new propeller was being rushed to the village of Klinge 10 replace the one broken in the landing of the Columbia.

The village of Klinge, where the Columbia landed, is about nine miles from Kottbus, and the airmen were brought here a few mis utes after the landing in a private automobile. They went to the Ho. tel Ansorge where they were welcomed by local officials and asked to inscribe their names in the town's "Golden Book" and handed an elaborately carved goblet and invited to partake of an "honor

The town officials offered to send the Americans to Berlin by automobile, but both Chamberlin and Levine said they were determined to make the last lap of their

ourney by air. Like Capt. Lindbergh in Paris. Chamberlin's first concern was his plane. After luncheon here he went back to the quaint little village of Klinge, a town of only 400 to which the Columbia had been

The old market place on which

STORM KEPT FLYERS FROM REACHING GERMAN CAPITAL LAST NIGHT

LINDBERGH TRIES TO CATCH GLIMPSE OF THE COLUMBIA

Rushes to Bridge of the Memphis, but Mist Prevents Vision of Plane 12 Miles Away.

PASSES QUIET DAY AFTER NIGHT OF REST

Admiral Burrage Arranges Meals So Flyer May Accumulate 'One Great Sleep' on His Way Home.

By Wireless to the Associated Press U. S. S. MEMPHIS, June 6 .-News that the Bellanca plane, Columbia, had passed within 12 miles of the Memphis, in its transatlantic flight from New York to a European destination, was the big event of Sunday, not only for Capt. Lindbergh but for the entire personnel of this cruiser, which is taking the aviator back to America.

Lindbergh rushed to the bridge as soon as the wireless report was heard that the Mauretania had sighted the plane. He scanned the horizon, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Columbia. Although the Mauretania at that time was still in sight, nothing whatever was seen of the flyers by the Memphis. This probably was aue to a heavy mist.

Reads Papers and Letters. On the whole, Capt. Lindbergh had the quietest day yesterday since he left home to start his epochal flight. He did as he desired, reading American newspapers and letters. In the morning he attended divine service by the chaplain, Lieut. Earl M. Criger, and afterwards passed some time on the bridge with Benjamin Mahoney of the firm that built his plane, "The

Spirit of St. Louis." He climbed to the crow's nest, where he enjoyed watching the spray breaking over the bow of the Memphis, while the cruiser was bucking a 36-mile head wind which held the ship back more or less all day. Through the night the wind weakened and the Memphis was endeavoring to make up for lost time in bringing Capt. Lindbergh home for the great reception that awaits him there.

Glad to be free from the strenu ous round of welcoming ceremonies and entertainments, Lindbergh is making the most of Rear Admiral Burrage's welcoming greeting when he boarded the ship to feel completely at home and "take no orders from anyone." He has already had two good nights' restnights when he could drop off to on the morrow.

Getting "One Great Sleep. Saturday night, Lindbergh's first WASHINGTON, June 6.—Offi- and confusing winds.

souvenir of the voyage he be given the two huge cases in which "The Los Angeles will deliver to Spirit of St. Louis" was crated for the journey home. Admiral Burrage wants to use the cases as a specifical reception committee the case as a specifi

Lindbergh's luck came near to failing him Saturday, but turned up in the end, though causing him anxious moments. There was conmet the Memphis and escort the start, for when the Columbia the start, for when the Columbia to the start to the start, for when the Columbia to the start to the st anxious moments. There was considerable delay about his baggage, which failed to arrive from Paris on time. The baggage consisted of many gifts contained in great packing cases, marked "fragile," to the navy yard pier. The Los and bundles of many kinds and bundles of many kinds and bundles of many kinds and from Paris by train, but did not from Paris by train, but did not reach Cherbourg in time, and was and wa reach Cherbourg in time, and was At Alexandria, Va., a squadron of under normal conditions.

Capt. Lindbergh and Admiral when it appeared, and the moment

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bellanca Plane Two Hours After the Start



THIS photograph of the Columbia was taken from an airplane when the monoplane was two hours out after hopping off from Roosevelt Field, New York, Saturday.

LOG OF BELLANCA PLANE FROM TAKE-OFF TO ITS FINAL LANDING

NEW YORK, June 6. he Associated Press. OLLOWING is the log of the Bellanca plane, Columbia, in Eastern Daylight

Saturday. Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

12:06 a. m .- Yarmouth, N. S. 3:00 p. m. - Wedge Island, 6:17 p. m .- Passed St. Shotte.

6:20 p. m.-Trepassey, N. F. 6:20 p. m.-Cape Race, N. F. Sunday. 11:30 a. m.-Circled steamer Mauretania 360 miles west of

Scilly Islands, England. 3:20 p. m.-Passed Land's End, southwestern tip of En-

3:45 p.m.-Padstow, England. 4:10 p. m. - Plymouth, En-

7:00 p.m .- Boulogne Sur Mer, 11:08 p. m .- Dortmund, Germany.

Monday. 5:49 a. m.—Landed at Eisleb-

en, Germany, after being in air 42 hours; refueled and resumed 7:35 a. m.-Landed at village

of Klinge, nine miles from Kottbus, which is 70 miles southeast of Berlin. Propeller broken

Meet Lindbergh.

hour. He remarked that the Vice Admiral was a man after his own heart for suggesting "one great that the Los Angeles had been distance of the Los Angeles had been distance of the Field.

York to Germany. Would have arrived at the Tempel-hofer Field.

York to Germany. "A wonderful for suggesting "one great that the Los Angeles had been distance of the Field."

York to Germany. "A wonderful for Field." "A wonderful for suggesting "one great that the Los Angeles had been distance of the Field." rected to leave its base at Lake-

brought to the Memphis by a fast launch from the U. S. destroyer Breck.

naval planes from Washington and Marine Corps planes from Quantico, Va., will join the air escort. Marine Corps planes from Quantico, Va., will join the air escort.

American labor was given a part in the preparation for receiving Capt. Lindbergh in Washington.

President Green, Vice President Morrison and Vice President Hayden of the American Federation of Labor were appointed to membership on the semiofficial reception.

Bellanca Plane Lands Near Berlin, Breaks Propeller Mexicans Display Great Interest in adds, "then in a month another dauntless one, and he will be hard-

Bad Weather in Germany.

her to Berlin tomorrow. If they ever nearer to the Tempelhofer air-

they will fly to Berlin in a Ger-man plane.

The tries became so com-pact that cars were able to move only by inches. It took an hour to Shortly after noon, when news that the airmen had lost their way and had landed at Klinge was megaphoned to the watchers at Tempelhofer Field, the crowds there no longer was a question of the marking cars: they were simply

airdrome was deserted.

Despite the disappointment, the Americans were credited with a plucky and sensational flight. It was pointed out that Chamberlin was pointed out that Chamberlin enountered thick magnet weeks. sleep without thought of a seemit was aboard, the "let's go" order
encountered thick muggy weather
as soon as he crossed into Gerand Bert Acosta flew over Long tions, speeches and handshaking Navy Dirigible Will Fly to Sea to many, and his failure to find the Island for more than 51 hours. trail to Berlin was ascribed pri-

Saturday night, Lindbergh's first night aboard the war vessel, the Admiral arranged an early dinner so that his guest could retire early, and again last night the fiyer sought his quarters at an early bergh on his triumphant return have. He remarked that the Vice to the plane support of the plane colombia from New Yould have arrived at the Tempel-

sieep."

In return for the Admiral's soliciture, Lindbergh probably will comply with his request that as a rected to leave its base at Lakehurst, N. J., Friday morning and identified over German soil but by reason of the fact that for when Chamberlin flew over Dorting the cruiser Memphis as far at sea as practicable.

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semiofficial reception committee ing. Then came conflicting for here and forwarded to Lakehurst ports. Airplanes sent from Berbungalow.

semiofficial reception committee ing. Then came conflicting for passenger service. Still, Bieriot is by airplane.

Great Crowd Gathers.

ship on the semiofficial reception should arrive, in accordance with to Change Course.

Jacob Gould Schurman, and his official party left Tempelhofer Field at 9:00 a. m., after having waited for four hours, but returned when it was reported that the Columbia was over Magdeburg, less than two hours' flight from Berlin.

Jacob Gould Schurman, the American Ability to produce Columbia excited interest here comparable among recent events only to that aroused by Capt. Lindbergh's New York-Paris hop.

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by a half dozen other machines bearing newspaper men. It was bearing newspaper men. It was bearing newspaper men. It was said this afternoon that it was sion of automobiles to the field, compared with which gala parades could be put into proper condition to permit of the Americans flying sprinkling. As traffic converged to the Township for a traffic converged to the traffic conve

there began melting away and in less than half an hour the great packed together without a chance

as soon as he crossed into Ger- and Bert Acosta flew over Long

marily to the heavy cloud banks Cobham Thinks Regular Trans-

"A wonderful flight!" he ex-laimed. 'Not only it is that be-

"Still Rieriot in 1909 flew the

be sufficient for a 48-hour flight the other man is not a mechanic. was a 'stunt,' but the great point about it is that as long as your en-

ently turned east and passed over the Rhineland about the latitude

The weather, which had been avorable, produced contrary winds, to avoid which the avia tors bore southward. But at the village of Befda, near the smal town of Eislenben Bei Halle, their gasoline was suddenly exhausted. Mussolini Followed Flight With Marked Chart.

By the Associated Press. ROME, June 6.—Premier Musso lini, as Minister of Aeronautics, folowed the flight of the Columbia n a chart, marking with pencil he points reached. He is reported to have said:

The dangers of flight constitute bond between all aviators similar to that which existed among knights in the days of chivalry." Although disappointed at the decision of Chamberlin and Levine to fly to Germany instead of to Italy, the people of Rome hailed with unstinted enthusiasm the achieve-

little more than a fortnight.

Because of conflicting reports, the crowds which had waited all night for the arrival of the Co-But Paris declares no flight can afternoon that the plane was fly- bergh's. ng toward Rome. The newspapers

ing that the plane was heading for Rome sent a rush of several hundred automobiles to the Ciampion sal."

Air Field where a large throng "The impossible of yesterday is Air Field where a large throng had already gathered. Special edi-

MEXICO CITY, June 6 .- The Jacob Gould Schurman, and his Jacob Gould Schurman, the Columbia evoited interest bere

and crowds gathered around bul-letin boards waiting for dispatches

COLUMBIA FLIGHT WINS NEW PRAISE OF FRENCH PRESS

Adjectives of Commendation Left From Lindbergh's Reception Showered on Chamberlin.

PARIS, June 6 .- "Miss Columbia has crossed the Atlantic," was the headline today in nearly every morning paper in Paris.

French air authorities demon ment of spanning the Atlantic from strated their interest in the flight New York for the second time in a in a practical manner. All night long searchlights and lighthouses The newspaper invariably refer blazed trails from Cherbourg to to the plane Columbia, as a "mag- Marseilles, so that the plane could this being a reference to the na-tionality of Giuseppe Bellanca, builder of the plane, who was born much of the time rockets and parachute flares illuminated the air route high over Le Bourget Air

umbia, did not abandon hope until ever dim the glory that is Lind-

received thousands of calls for in-formation, and groups of enthu-venile audacity, courage and faith," siasts waited near the bulletin writes Leon Bailby in L'Intransiboards, despite recurrent showers.

A report at 3 o'clock this mornthe sky. Nothing can stain his legrand which remains as charming

becoming a pleasure jaunt," comtions of the newspapers were ments the Petit Journal, lengthily snapped up by the scores of thou- comparing American achievements with French attempts. "Shortly y more than a tourist."

The paper says there is a moral in American ability to produce

of the second trans-Atlantic hop from New York within 16 days

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try on this second flight across the Atlantic, which is as dramatic as Capt. Linbergh's voyage. "The CHAMBERLIN TO GAUGE 'GAS Capt. Linbergh's voyage.

United States may well be proud of its ocean flyers," says the News, continuing: "The welcome to Lindberg here and in Paris and Lindberg here and the Associated Press.

Ey the Associated Press. Lindberg here and in Paris and Brussels shows that in the appreciation of bravery there are no such things as frontiers. The United States is becoming used to world championships, and here is a new the fuel supply in the main gastless of the supply in the suppl

The problem of trans-Atlantic flying has passed out of its first stage, reflects the Evening Standard. It says that the first stage and the first stage in the first stage in the first stage. ard. It says that the flyer who first crosses the Atlantic with the help of, say, floating depot or by refueling in air from a plane regarding a gauge. sent up from a liner, will not have done anything as spectacular as gauge," the flyer inquired. "When Lindbergh and Chamberlin did. I want to know how much but will have done just as much have left all I have to do it towards bringing the feat into the the tank. I can'tell by the some sphere of practical utility.

"America certaily is making Sponsor of Canceled Flight pectacular history in aviation," respectacular history in aviation," remarks the Evening Star. "Twice within a week or so its airmen have flown across the Atlantic. thousand dollars will be given in Lindbergh's feat already has been Wilda Chamberlin by the Br excelled. It is a remarkable tri- lyn Chamber of Commerce in umph."

FLIGHT TO ROME PROJECT IS ANNOUNCED BY BELLANCA Single-Motored Plane Will Be Used

in Trip Planned by Designer of Columbia. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Guiseppe "Lindbergh remains for us the M. Bellanca, designer of the monoplane, "Columbia," which carried Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine to Germany, today announced a flight to Rome from New York in a "single-motored plane" probably would be made in October.

The names of the pilot, the navigator and the backer, he said, he did not wish to divulge at this

Bellanca said it would take four months to build the plane which will make the trip.

"The feat performed by Cham-berlin and Levine," he added, "convinces us that transatlantic flying is getting to the practicable point Soon there will be big planes with many engines in a regular ocean

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YOUNG SISTER AND BROTHER

PITTSBURG, Pa., June Two little children Saturday ni here prayed for their big bro er, when "some where over Atlantic."

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The mechanics had stayed up a night, anxiously awaiting word the landing. With anything ill favorable conditions, the mechanishad said, they feit no fear for the plane or the pla plane or its occupants. They wer certain it could do what the flyer had planned for it.

John Carisi, factory superintend ent of the Columbia Aircraft Cor Poration, had hardly left the han gar after the hop-off Saturda morning. Before the start he ha carefully gone over every nut and bolt, upon each of which depende the lives of Clarence D. Chamber lin and Charles A. Levine.

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CHAMBERLIN TO GAUGE 'GAS' Flyer Declined to Have Fuel Supfore Leaving.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The New York Times says Clarence D. hamberlin is depending on his se of hearing to tell him when the fuel supply in the main gasne tank runs low. He had no asoline gauge installed in his

Before taking off on his trans antic hop, Chamberlin was approached by a representative of and anufacturing compan regarding a gauge.

"Why should I install a gag gauge," the flyer inquired. "When want to know how much gas I ave left all I have to do is tap what the gas level is." nsor of Canceled Flight to

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Fingerprints and Neighbor's Report of Man She Saw Enter Detroit Home Are the Only Clews.

SEEK EX-HUSBAND OF ONE FOR QUESTIONING

Police Find He Has Been Absent Four Months -Cord Knotted About Throats of Both Victims.

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 6.—
Photographs of numeorus fingerprints and the report of a neighbor that she had seen a man go into the flat last Wednesday, were the principal clews held today by police investigating the strangling of Mrs. Hinnie May, 53 years old, and Mrs. Noresh Chendia Atorthy, 25. The bodies of the two women, each with a cord knotted about the neck were found in Mrs. May's

apartment last night.
Police are seeking Mrs. Atorthy's divorced husband for questioning, but found his home deserted and learned he had not been at his of-fice for about four months.

Neither woman had been seen since last Wednesday. Discovery of the bodies followed a report by the owner of the apartment building that he had called daily since that time to collect the rent and had received no response to his knocks.

Charles T. Earl, deputy coroner, said it was impossible to say wheth-er the victims had been struck or subjected to any other violence. postmortem examination will be

CHAMBERLIN'S VILLAGE POPULATION 19, TO CELEBRATE

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Their Husbands Made New Air Record LIVERMORE GEMS



MRS. GRACE NOVA LEVINE, on left, and Mrs. Clarence D. Chamberlin, photographed on Sunday while pilot and passenger on the Columbia were crossing the Atlantic.

Wives of Flyers Say Their Prayers Were Answered

of Police Judge—for the last five years, but he has never tried a to Start for Berlin Tonight on Liner Resolute.

> NEW YORK, June 6 .- Two over- bor. Long Island. to Berlin.

They were Mrs. Clarence D.

vine, wife of the co-pilot on the the following cablegram: Columbia cruise, and Mrs. Charles "Hail Columbia and my Columbia cruise, and Mrs. Charles

"Hail Columbia and my wonderbeing courteous they were signing ried look on her face, but I didn't
know it would affect her so viofamilier, expect to sail for Germany kisses. Will join you soon as poson the North German Lloyd liner sible. (Signed) WILDA." Berlin at midnight tonight.

was to present a check for \$5000to Mrs. Chamberlin, which was by the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—The dishere prayed for their big broth- \$10,000 less than the original prize

After hours of anxiety, the two reports. women yesterday received the news that the Bellanca plane Columbia, "I'd be afraid to fly all the way carrying the two men, had reached the continent. When reports indicated that Berlin was to be the hardly restrain himself. A map 1000 feet and found the fog everyplane's destination, they sent cablegrams of congratulation and

word that they were sailing. Mew York hotel, but expressed joy when news of her husband's safe when news of her husband's safe (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice celebration (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice (Chamberlin, She was in bed, but matched the Armistice (Chamberli landing at Eisleben, Germany, was received. Mrs. Levine, with other restaurant there. members of the Levine family, remained awake at her home in Belle father asked. "They tell me Ether munity in the early morning hours

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prayers have been granted. "I am very proud of my boy and

night at their home in Belle Har-Club, has offered the use of joyed women, relieved of a terrific Mrs. Levine sent cablegram to grounds and club house for the strain, today were preparing to go her husband last night in care of Ambassador in Berlin:

There are more airplanes than houses in Teterboro. The plant of the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation. Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles A. er, love, pride and confidence," the "We which Anthony Foker is associated, a hangar of the Wright

We are certainly send love.

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The Chamber's plan earlier today Parents of Chamberlin Rewarded After Long Wait for News.

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day morning, eagerly reading the

exclaimed the anxious mother. lin, trembling, asked. He could

was consulted. "My goodness its 110 miles off from Berlin," he shouted. The Mrs. Chamberlin had retired at a next move was to call Mrs. Max flight.

Harbor, Long Island, and also gave (the daughter) is in . Call her

Asked if he was sorry that his son had not reached Berlin, Chamberlin said: "Oh, I don't know, it's a record

non-stop flight and that's what they were after. You must remember that they set no definite objective." Mrs. Chamberlin .ent a cablegram to Berlin at midnight, central

standard time. "Chamberlin, Berlin, Germany, Love and congratulations. Mother," was the message.

Landing of Chamberlin, DENISON, Ia., June 6.—"Atta-bol Clarence. Cangratulations. A ber of Commerce, American Lecarefully gone over every nut and his contribution to history," said royal welcome awaits you in your gion and Kiwanis Club, bolt, upon each of which depended Isaac Levine, father of the airman. home town," was the cablegram, Mayor Hunt declared everything

IN \$150,000 LOOT FOUND BY POLICE

Man Arrested at Pistol Point John Lay Says He Shot on Long Island Train-Woman and Three Others Also in Custody. ing Mrs. Lucille Ross.

Henry Jurick died at City Hospi-NEW YORK, June 6 .- One undred and fifty thousand dollars hundred and fifty thousand dollars wound in the chest inflicted five hours before by a 75-year-old mad, land. Chamberlin at first tried the landing as a stunt and from 000 in loot from the home of Jesse in an altercation over a young the landing as a stunt and from the hands of police today fol- woman.

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ficially welcomed to Kottbus by a detailed statement. the Burgomaster, who from the hotel balcony appealed to the pop. BEN B. LINDSEY APPEAL FAILS ulace to give a calm though hearty WASHINGTON, June 6.—Ben tendent of schools, who was prin-

Chamberlin's Plane Ran Into Storm.

KOTTBUS, Germany, June 6.— "It's not as good as it should have deen—we should have reached morning we dropped down through Berlin," said Charles Levine, when he was greeted by a correspondent we were over a large city. I know here today at an impromptu cere- there were about five or six big monial luncheon given the flyers factories underneath. "I am awfully sorry we didn't map and our map was no good. I

make Berlin," echoed Chamberlin, know absolutely nothing about the who disclosed the two men had way Germany looks from the air." gone through a terrific storm yesterday afternoon. "If it hadn't been for that storm

we would have been in Berlin last We did not really get to sleep at all night," continued Chamberlin, although we relieved each other her husband last night in care of just after the Mauretania sighted "It was impossible to really us yesterday. And you know we sleep. We only succeeded in get-'We ran into a pretty bad storm at the steering wheel. didn't even have a map of Ger- ting a few short catnaps. We

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Could Hardly See in Fog. Today Shirley Levine, 9, and her brother, Mortimer, 6, jumped their brother, Mortimer, 6, jumped their brother, Mortimer, 6, jumped their brother brot

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"Where is Elsleben?" Chamberin.

"The fog was so thick and the struck a heavy fog and just imagine—we hadn't even a map of Germany. We were obliged to go above the fog and stay there until morning. So we went above and intuition, which accounts for our landing at Eisleben and missing Berlin."

Clarence Chamberlin's transatlantic

Chamberlin talked to s man in a as Sunday bulletins, brought word that the flyers were nearing their of anxiety, when the fate of the flyers was in doubt, only to give way to renewed rejoicing as word was flashed that the plane had landed.

Fire whistles were blown, auto horns were sounded, blank cartridges were exploded, and automobiles and the town fire trucks were driven pellmell up and down the streets Early in the evening crowds of

Chamberlin's old friends gathered about the streets. As Associated Press reports indicated he was nearing his goal, the clamor in-Plans for the greatest celebra tion in the history of Denison are

The entire Levine family had resigned Denison, Ia., that hurried goes boys" and Sheriff Art Green mained awake throughout the over the wires to Europe when said "the lid's off."

Henry Jurick When He Refused to Quit Annoy-

tal at 6 a. m. today, of a bullet

other men had been taken into

"I told Jurick to leave my quar-LANDING OF PLANE ters and he refused," Lay said. aerial photographer. As a cameraman he flies alone. On one as-

news of the flyers' landing became Lay's account of the shooting the controls with his legs while he nown.

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"Then we tried to steer by our "Not Very Tired."

"I'm not very tired," ued. "I'm only a little bit sleepy

didn't eat very much either. I "We are certainly glad to meet found it better to do without eat-

autographs between spoonfuls.

"Tell us what it's all about now,"
said Chamberlin and Levine to the told her I could never made the

Germany," Chamberlin Declared. of anything that has transpired up have luck," said Clarence Chamberlin, in his first description of

the impedition of the flyers and down and clapped their hands in glee when they were told the "sportsmanship" of the flyers were said to have clused the chamber to tender the original sum of \$15,000. A gold watch to take to her husband was presented to Mrs. Levine, father of Chamberlin, and the children, was in New York when the serious and Mrs. Levine and Mrs. Chamberlin and Charles at the original spell of anxious waiting in the Associated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parsociated Press office here for Mr. dand Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin in an interview. Chamberlin and or or or us to see anyone," said or for us to see anyone," said or for us to see anyone," said or for us to see an

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Chamberlin Noted for Daring And Versatility in the Air And His Trouble-Proof Grin

of Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot,

ing gear had been damaged. A aviator—he had seen a lot of aviator—he had seen a lot of the old concrete floor of a small hangar destroyed by fire several hangar destroyed by fire several der went tumbling to earth. The years ago is a regular landing field used by Chamberlin when taking

The names of the pair were not divulged. It was said that three Station.

Woman at Soulard Street Police at Philadelphia was Chamberlin's landing field on another occasion. landing field on another occasion. Mrs. Lucille Ross, the indirect Mrs. Chamberlin was his passenand the men had been taken into Mrs. Lucine Ross, the market bustody.

Detectives arrested the one suscept at the point of revolvers on sect at the point of revolvers on Sha had left ber hussect at the point of revolvers on avenue, where both his band, police were told, and Lay, ence," said Mrs. Chamberlin, "but father wanted his son to follow fa Police did not identify the re- having known the young woman for I never banked and side-slipped his footsteps as a jeweler. Cham. the door and Turnbull seized him covered jewels beyond saying that several years, gave her one of his as we did that day. There was a berlin tried the watch repairing and stabbed him, according to Miss

high wind blowing and the bumps business when he went back to Lacy. Lay said that almost immediately were awful. We came down fast, Denison after his war service. But Lay said that almost immediately Mrs. Harry Aronsohn, victims of two holdup men in the Livermore Long Island home a week ago.

FUEL SHORTAGE

Lay said that almost immediately were awful. We came down fast, but he leveled off, slowed the ship and landed in a potato patch. It made me ill." Chamberlin repaired the engine and took off again in a cording to Lay.

Were awful. We came down fast, but he leveled off, slowed the ship and landed in a potato patch. It made me ill." Chamberlin repaired the engine and took off again in a few minutes.

CAUSED FIRST few minutes.

Chamberlin is also noted as an Klinge by Dewitt C. Poole, counselor of the American Embassy in Selor of the American Embassy in Se the edge of the cockpit and held

> He has rebuilt and sold 231 planes in the past four years.
> Dispatches from Denison, Ia., quote C. E. Humphrey, superin-

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where, and then we went even boy was at the bottom of the dev- years old. The mother, returning rine derricks had to lift the plane ilment. That was one day when to her birth place, visited her sis- and the Negro out of the water.

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THESE DRESSES

ARE IN SMART

DARK SHADES

Fourth Floor.

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6. — The trans-Atlantic flight of the Columbia has but added to the reputation of Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot.

Of the school.

Most interesting perhaps of all the stories told of Chamberlin is one about his ill-fortune when he is the stories of the stories to the stories of the stories. of Clarence D. Chamberlin, pllot, as one of the most daring and versatile airmen in the country. His accomplishments have been many. Recently he brought the Columbia to earth safely after her landing gear had been damaged. A

result was two broken arms. his backer, Charles A. Levine, to his home in Belle Harbor, Long berlin was picked up with a broken

"I'll show you," the patient re-

Rantoul, Ill.

He was test pilot and instructor during the struggle, Rayfield was at Kelly Field for a time and the stabbed. Armistice found him at Hoboken. N. J., awaiting a ship which could according to his father. take him to France.

message was one word—"Hell." Chamberlin recounted. "Clarence Denison has two reasons for was only a boy when he first

SUITOR STABS RIVAL

Eugene Rayfield, Wounded Three Times, at Hospital-Pearl Lacy Exonerates Him.

Eugene Rayfield, 20 years old, f 4640 Kennerly avenue, is at tion, suffering from stab wounds this morning during a fight with Louis Turnbull of 1506 Mississip-pi avenue, at the home of Miss Pearl Lacy of 1428 Missisippi av-

men is reported to have been pay-Miss Lacy said she had gone out was at her home waiting for her when they returned. After sever-"You will never fly again," his al moments Turnbull departed, saying he would be back later, according to the young woman. She said she construed Turnbull's re-If the flyer's father had had his way, Chamberlin would never have field stayed at her home until 1 made his trans-Atlantic flight. The a. m., when some one knocked at

hat time,
During the war Chamberlin ento Miss Lacy's home this mornlisted in the balloon service at ing, he said. Rayfield had a knife Omaha. From there, he was transin his hand when he opened the ferred to the aviation service at door. Turnbull said he wrested Rantoul, Ill.

ake him to France.

"He said he was going to fly
His disgust at not reaching the across the Atlantic if he had to war front was indicated by a card make all the arrangements him-he sent to his parents. The entire self and fly alone," the elder

to the congratulations and shook hands limply as he posed for the photographers with the Burgomaster and the director of the hotel. He was much pleased when Counselor Poole handed him a number of telegrams, especially as one inesting to the congratulations and shook hands limply as he posed for the photographers with the Burgomaster and the director of the hotel. Himply declared, he knew of only one incident in Chamberlin's high school career when he definitely found that the plane of telegrams, especially as one inesting to thim out of nearly all the scrapes in which he became involved."

In fact, Humphrey declared, he knew of only one incident in Chamberlin's high school career when he definitely found that the very said then we went even of the dev-

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Police Arrest Pair in Alley After Party Is Held Up - \$75 Robbery in Garage.

Over the week-end police cap- St. Clair avenue. tured three groups of menagainst two of which robbery against the third, burglary war- crete block wall of the new house, ogist found asphyxiated before his

Two men were arrested as they ran through an alley in the 4200 block of Swan avenue at 12:15 a. m. yesterday. One carried a revolver and both had handker-chiefs about their necks. They said they were Claude Smith, 4255 Vista avenue and Emerison Maness, 1402 South Vandeventer ave-1402 South Vandeventer avenue. They were identified, police reported, as the men who, a few minutes before their arrest, held by Price, and Jack Holloway, both a detached tube of a Bunsen burn-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A. Conover of East St. Louis Bricklayers' Organization Arrested With Wife After Chase,

Union, and his wife, Luella, were arrested last midnight, Conover being charged with destroying a wall of a house being erected by John Ruck Jr. at Fourteenth street and

avenue, was awakened by a noise

minutes before their arrest, held up a party of poker players at the home of Bud Yowell, 1210 Tower Grove avenue, slugging two players with a revolver and escaping with \$32.

Smith made no statement. Maness said he had been in the poker game and had won "a few dimes."

My Price, and Jack Holloway, both Negroes, at Price's home, 1025 home, 1025 home, 1025 home, 2025 home,

ployes of the Raymond garage, at 1:15 a, m. to-day and escaped with \$75. A policeman fired two shots at the ployees of the Raymond garage, at 2:16 a, m. to-day and escaped with \$75. A policeman fired two shots at the policeman fire



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the East St. Louis Bricklayers' Found Asphyxiated at His Laboratory Desk By Wife When He Fails to Return From Experiment Room.

Ruck, who lives at 1407 St. Clair By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Dr. Abhealth service and had done valuable experiments with the Dick and saw a man pounding a heavy raham Zingher, famous bacteriol- uable experiments with the Dick

appeared to be dozing. Gas from

said he had been in the poker game and had won "a few dimes," the time.

Police surrounded the grocery store of Sam Swingle, 709 North he might be held up.

Two armed Negroes held up em
Two armed Negroes held up em-

robbers. Their automobile was tried to run away with four 10- Zingher, in support of the theory found abandoned in an alley. Tracpound sacks of flour. A third Nethat her husband dozed at his ing the license number on the car gro escaped, discarding his loot— work, unconscious of the disconnected tube. "He worked so hard nected tube. "He worked so hard for everyone else that he was simply worn out. He was never sufciently rested."

Mrs. Zingher first became uneasy about her husband when he failed to keep an appointment with a patient Saturday afternoon. In the evening, at her request, a physician and a watchman walked and called through the laboratory halls, but received no respone. About midnight, greatly worried, she in-sisted on going with her aunt and uncle to her husband's office in the laboratory, where they found Dr. Zingher left four children,

the oldest 7 years and the youngest 5 weeks. Born in Rumania and educated at Cornell Medical **GOVERNMENT REFUSES**

WARRANT FOR DRY AGENT

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Declares Evidence Insufficient to Support a Charge of Bribery. Assistant United States District ttorney Claude Crooks today reused to issue a warrant against rohibition Agent Walter T. Christensen, winner of the D. S. C. and Croix de Guerre for his services in the war with the First Division

who was arested by police Satur-Crooks said there was insufficient evidence to support the statements of Antonio L. Randazzo, of 4463 Lindell boulevard, that Christensen had demanded \$230 to "fix" a bootlegging charge brought against Randazzo by Christensen last February. The prohibition agent claimed his arrest was a

Randazzo told police Christensen had asked him to come to the cor-ner of Taylor avenue and Lindell boulevard at 8 p. m. Saturday night and asked for protection. Ranan appointment to meet a woman nformer on the corner and, noticing activity in the Randazzo home. went there to see what was going

FUGITIVE OUTLAW THOUGHT TO BE SURROUNDED BY POSSE

Matthew Kimes Escapes to Woods Near Pawhuska, Ok., When Pursued by Officers,

PAWHUSKA, Ok., June 6. -Matthew Kimes, Oklahoma outlaw. was thought to be surrounded by a posse of officers in the dense timberland about four miles southeast of here today.

After a chase through the downtown district of Pawhuska, the outlaw abandoned his automobile, bullet-riddled, at the outskirts of town. Here he commandeered the car of Red Carter, cattleman, Hugging Carter tightly to prevent the officers from firing, Kimes forced him to speed southeast on the Hominy road. Later Carter was thrown from the car and Kimes took the wheel. When the chase became too hot, Kimes left the car and ran into the woods. He had two automatic pistols, Carter told

the officers. BRAZILIAN FLYER ENDS FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, June 6. -The Brazilian trans-Atlantic plane Jahu, under command of Joao de Barros, arrived here yes-terday from Port Natal. The Jahu. which made the flight from Genoa Italy, by way of the Cape Verde Islands and the Island of Fernando do Noronha, was eight months on the trip. Despite several delays and repeated erroneous reports that they had landed, the enthusiasm was unbounded when the flyers finally arrived.

The Jahu left Genoa last October and by stages reached Porto Praya, Nov. 12. It was then decided to abandon the flight but De Barros returned to Italy to get new parts. The plane left Porto Praya, April 28 and fell into the sea. It was picked up by a steamship. Un-daunted by the many mishapa de Barros placed it in commission again for the final flight to the Brazilian mainland.

School, he worked in the public

treatment and the Schick test for sor of clinical medicine at Ply-diphtheria. He sought a vaccine clinic Hospital and instructor in treatment for arthritis and im- pediatrics at post-graduate hospitmunization for measles. He was al. He became supervisor of bac-

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Heavy Georgette

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practically every shade; 40 inches wide.

Women's Shoes

\$2.48 Pair

New and wanted styles of patent leather, tan calf, satin

and trimmed effects, cut-out sandals and pumps; some are

factory checks; sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

Mill remnants of Crepe

Rayon-Mixed Satins, 49c Yd. Remnants of rayon-and-cotton Satin in a variety of solid shades; 36 and 39 inches wide; for slips, etc.

Remnants of silk and lisle dress Crepes in solid colors and printed designs; suitable for Printed Sateens, 25c Yard

Silk Remnants

93c Yard \$1.28 Yard

Crepe de Chine, Geor- Printed Georgette, gette, printed crepes, tub printed crepe de chine,

prints, colored char- wash crepes, rayon satins,

meuse, rayon taffetas and checked taffetas, black

40-Inch Wool Crepe, \$1.39 Yard

Mill remnants of fine all-wool crepe in desirable shades; come in lengths suitable for dresses. An unusual value at this low price.

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Eastern Maker's Small Lots of

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silks, etc.

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40-In. Sports

Satin, 73c Yard

\$1.90 Pair

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made of pliable white ca-

bretta kid; in pumps and

strap styles; have high and

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slightly soiled. Sizes 3 to

White Canvas Shoes

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Oxford styles; all are clean; sizes 3 to 8 in the group but not in every style. Very low priced.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's; in straps and

8 in the lot.

with trimmings-all are

Silk Warp Crepes, 39c Yard

lengths from 2 to 8 yards; variety of solid colors. Colored Pongee, 15c Yard Remnants of cotton Pongee in solid pastel shades; suitable for slips, dresses and chil-

> Crash Suitings, 12½c Yard Remnants of heavy quality checked Crash Suitings; ideal for children's tub suits, sports dresses, etc.

Plisse Crepes, 17c Yard Remnants of Plisse Crepes in solid white and pink; soft finished; suitable for night-Remnants of cotton Sateen, printed in neat small figures; 36 inches wide; suitable for gowns, pajamas, underwear, etc.

(Downstairs Store.) 500 Women's Hats \$1.69

WE were fornewest styles misses and

and colors; suitable for (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Dresses

49c OF gingham,

Mill remnants of heavy Flat Crepes of excellent quality; desirable lengths; cham br a y and prints in a large variety of styles; light, medium and dark colors; odd lots from Mill remnants of bright, high priced groups; sizes 7 to 14. and cotton) in desirable



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600 Women's Raincoats

Maker's Slight Seconds

THESE Raincoats are made of fine rubberized material, with strap collar, storm sleeves and patch pockets; slight seconds; blue, red and green; sizes 14

Women's Summer Dresses \$7.95

Fashioned of wash crepe, Georgette, flat crepe, new flowered crepe and combinations in all the newest pastel shades; show the newest trimming ideas; misses', women's and extra sizes $42\frac{1}{2}$ to $52\frac{1}{2}$. (Downstairs Store.)



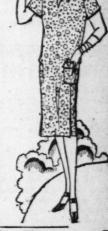
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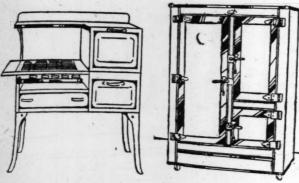
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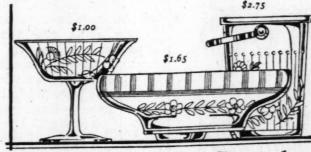


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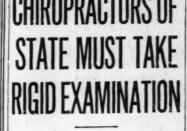


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TO FULFILL PLEDGE MADE TO GOVERNOR

Examiners Tell Convention They Are Carrying Out Agreement to Rid Missouri of Charlatans.

Every chiropractor in Missou must submit to a rigid examinatio as to his qualifications to practice chiropractic, irrespective of length by the newly created State Board of Chiropractic Examiners was made at the closing session today of the fourteenth annual conven-tion of the Missouri State Chiropractors' Association at the Marquette Hotel.

The Board of Examiners, which was appointed by Gov. Baker, following passage of the chiropractic law at the recent session of the Legislature, will begin function-ing next month, when the new law becomes effective, and the examinations will be held at Jefferson City. Under the law, the heard to authorized to issue licenses to all practitioners, who are graduates of eputable colleges and who have been practicing for two years but whatever other, if any, qualifica-

Four of the board members-Dr Thomas F. Maher and Dr. Louis Litsch of St. Louis, Dr. R. K. Nich. olson of St. Joseph and Dr. Charles E. Hendric of Jefferson City—spoke at today's session, and the fifth member, Dr. Worth W. Woody of Kansis City, who was called to Texas, wired his concurrence in the oard's decision

Tell of Pledge to Governor. The four speakers declared they had pledged the Legislators and Gov. Baker that, if given a law. they would rid the State of Charlatans, and explained that to sup port this pledge and protect the public of the State from incom-petents, it was necessary to take drastic steps at the start and issue censes only to those who proved themselves capable of caring fo the sick. The board will receive the hearty support of the associ ation, as a resolution to that ef fect was adopted at last night's

Joseph F. Dickmann, former Assistent Circuit Attorney, and, at present, legal counsel of the asso-ciation, explained the new law in detail to the delegates, dwelling a ength on the privileges granted

them under its terms.
Says Auto Seats Hurt Spine. Spinal afflictions, in many cases, are traceable to improper sitting ostures in school during childgood, and bus, street car and automobile seats have a marked effect on the spine, Dr. H. C. Harring, president of the Missouri Chira practic College, said in an address. Irritating foods, such as chili and peppe, have a tendency to make one fight, he added.

MAN SOUGHT AFTER KILLING WIFE AT HOME OF MOTHER Relatives Say Thomas Henderso Shot Woman Despite Pleas of Children.

WEST FRANKFORT, III., June 6.-Franklin County officers today are searching for Thomas ("Scot ty") Henderson following th death of his wife in a hospital last night, from gunshot wounds. Ac cording to relatives who were present, Henderson followed his wife to the home of her mother, where she had fled with her two small children, and, after kicking down the door to a room in which she had barricaded herself, shot he down. Her mother and the two children pleaded with him not to

As Mrs. Henderson fell, Henderson is said to have turned to James Wade, brother-in-law of Mrs. Henderson, who had been attracted by the cries of the woman and children, and told him, "I'l kill you if you touch her." Henderson escaped.

Henderson is said to have fired at his wife at their home earlier in the night.

TRAIN KILLS MAN RESTING ON RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY Guy Neaveill, Bridge Carpenter of Sims, Ill., Run Down Near

Belleville.
Guy Neaveill, a bridge carpenter, was killed early yesterday when run over by a freight train as he rested on the Southern Railway tracks at Cooper Station, near Belleville. Neaveill had been working with a crew erecting a railroad bridge nearby and was waiting for a freight train on which he intended returning to his home at Sims, Ill.

W. F. West, engineer of rain, testified at the inquest last night that he saw a man lying on the tracks and blew his whistle. He was unable to stop the train in time to avoid striking the man, West said. A verdict of accident was returned. Neaveill is survived by his wife and three children

\$2635 STOLEN FROM SAFE Taken in Robbery of Loan Company's Branch. A safe in a branch office of the Industrial Loan Co., 4118 West Florissant avenue, was forced last night and \$2635 in currency was After obtaining entrance to the

basement of the Morgan Laundry Co., 1546 Chouteau avenue, through the coal chute, burglars opened an office safe, stealing \$240.

today was sentenced to six months in the St. Clair County jail by County Judge Weber because he failed to contribute \$8 a week to the support of his son, Edward Heck, 7 months old.

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Windsor Rocker

Windsor Rockers are pop-ular for their comfortable proportions and their grace-ful lines—these are in ma-

hogany finish on solid birch and have rush fiber seats-

very interesting \$8.95



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Walnut Bedroom Suites Two-Piece Bedof Rare Charm Davenport Suite

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A wonderful bedroom Suite of genuine walnut veneer and hardwood consists of a 48-inch dresser, a wardrobe and a full-size

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An Exceptional \$175

An ideal Suite for small apartments. The davenport opens into a full-size bed to ac-commodate an overnight guest. Both dav-enport and chair are covered with beau-tiful mohair. The cushions have rever-sible sides of linen frieze. Furniture Section-Seventh Flor

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All at Pronounced Savings

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\$124.50 Challenge Refrigerators, Special

All-white, gleaming porcelain and nickel hardware give these Challenge Refrigerators a pleasing appearance. Heavy cork insulation, side icers and white porcelain-lined provision

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Side-icer style in golden oak case, with one piece white porce-lain provision chamber. This model has about 75-lb. ice ca-pacity. About 85-lb. model, \$43.95; about 50-lb. model, \$28.95.

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The design is the beautiful "Grecian" finished in platinum color, which is not only attractive, but

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\$15 26-Piece Sets 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 forks, 6 knives, I sugar shell and I butter knife, complete in a tray. \$10.00

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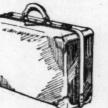
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\$25 Gladstone Cases \$17.95

Particularly adaptable for travel. Made of durable cowhide leather, with partition and reinforced cor-ners. Leather lined, double handle. \$33.50 Fitted Case\$, special...\$27.50 \$25.00 Oxford Bags.......\$15.00 \$18.00 Hatboxes, round style..\$12.00



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\$10.95 Overland Bags of smooth cowhide. Leather-lined with double handles. Ideal for traveling men. Regular \$15.00 value.

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Seamless Axminste for best rooms-of and colorings. Off

Seamless Axmin 9x12 Rugs with deep pile; in attractive pa and colors. Seconds grade \$3

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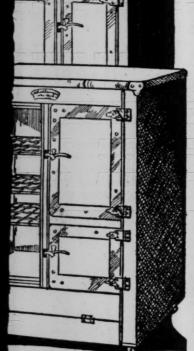




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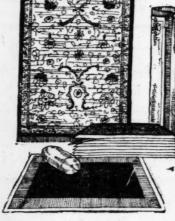
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Ralph J. Meyer, 27, Fatally Injured in Accident Near Ballwin.

Begging a ride in a passing automobile cost the life of Ralph Meyer, 27 years old, of 4233 North Broadway, who was killed at 7 a. m. yesterday when the machine ran off Manchester road and verturned near Ballwin, St. Louis

Meyer had hailed a machine driven by John Trebilcock, 20, an electrician, of 4467 San Francisco avenue, who, with Thomas O'Brien, 23, 4024A Maffitt avenue, was returning home from the Meramec River. Near Ballwin, Trebilcock ost control of the car and it overturned in a ditch.

Meyer suffered a fractured skull and was dead when taken from the machine. The body was removed to Kirkwood, where it remained unidentified until 4 m. today, when Meyer's father, A. J. Meyer c. the North Broadway address, made the identification. In Meyer's clothing was found a Toledo (O.) tailor's mark and the notation "Made for George Plummer." Meyer told county authorities his son had recently returned from Toledo. Trebilcock suffered contusions of the head and and was taken home after treatment at St. Mary's Hospital. O'Brien was cut and bruised. An

Fourteen persons were injured n automobile accidents in St. Louis and St. Louis County yesterday. In three cases drivers fled and in a fourth instance a fleeing driver was overtaken by a policemeral blocks from the scene.

Driver Who Crashed Into Brewery, Charged With Drunkenness. George Tedd, 34 years old, a stationary fireman, of 68 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was charged with careless driving and driving when intoxicated after his Ford coupe crashed into the wall of the Hein Brewery, Tenth and State streets, East St. Louis, yesterday morning, Tedd, who escaped with minor injuries, said he was return ing home from a party. In the rear of his machine police found eight cans of a popular brand of malt used in making home brew.

NEGRO CONFESSES KILLING OF TWO WOMEN ON FARM Prisoner Spirited Away From Jack-

son (Miss.) Mob; Troops Called to Keep Order. JACKSON, Miss., June 6.—Mystery surrounding the brutal killing of two white women at a dairy farm here last Friday had been solved today through the confes-sion of a Negro who related the details of the crime to officers after National Guardsmen threaded him to safety through several mob

Walter Hurley, Jackson Negro, said he shot and killed Mrs. O. S. Rees and Miss Martha Rees, attack ing the latter. He then ransacked the house and fled in the Rees au-The crime was committed while Mr. Rees was away on his nilk route. The Negro formerly had been an employe at the dairy out had been discharged.

Arrested here Saturday night folowing a long search, Hurley was emoved to Hattiesburg yesterday Gov. Dennis Murphree to order State troops here from Vicksburg to preserve order. The mob learned of the flight, however, and went in pursuit. At the bridge over the Pearl River a squad of the troopers dropped from an escort truck and held the bridge against all traffic for two hours, allowing the escort to remove the prisoner from

danger. Learning at Hattesburg that the mob had formed again at Jackson and was en route to take the Ne-gro, the soldiers who had been guarding the Hattiesburg jail removed the prisoner to an unannounced destination. The mob was allowed to go through the jail there but it disbanded after finding that its quarry was not in the building. The situation was reported quiet today.

50,000 SALOONS SEEK LICENSES IN CHICAGO

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 6.—The wideopen town idea which people had come to expect as a result of the election of William Hale Thompson to the Mayor's office here, is gradually blossoming into reality. That construction is being placed on the order which has gone out from the Mayor's office to grant licenses to saloons. Officers are investigating more than 50,000 places which may receive permits to sell "near beer." When Mayor Dever started three years ago to clamp the lid down on the open liquor business, he revoked the licenses of many such places and refused to license any

new ones. Chief of Police Michael Hughes has said that he wants the men in his department to go after real crooks and to give less attention to nvestigating liquor law violation Of late there have been hints that the gambling business need not fear too much police supervision and bookmakers have felt much easier. Some of the cabarets which had been closed under the old order are opening again.

Ace Killed in Mid-air Crash. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BOURNEMOUTH, England, June 4.-W. H. Longton, Royal Air Force squadron leader and ace of the English stunt flyers, was killed today when his airplane collided in midair with another machine, during a

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH vestigation showed one of them be gas control, throwing the maching came frightened and grabbed the into a nose dive. Joyride Patal to Youths at Perry

PERRY, Ia., June 6.—Oscar E. O'Connor and Joe Hanson, both of Perry, were killed last night when an airplane owned by Paul Engles of Ponca City, Okla., and pi-loted by Ralph Parcaut of Des Moines, crashed to the ground here. Engles declared the two youths had asked to be taken into the air for a few stunts, and that in-

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six years ago George and Jennie days were are over, we will be-Underhill moved to 784 Halsey come better acquainted with them. street, Brooklyn, one of a solid But the years passed, and they row of new three-story red brick houses. They were in their late twenties and had come from Illinois to seek their fortune. George had found a wholesale merchant who was glad to employ someone P who knew broom corn, and was From the beginning they had

friendly one. But this young cou-ple, although they smiled and tidy sum.

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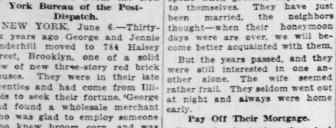
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That outlying quarter, across
Broadway from Bushwick, was a
friendly one. But this young couoff the mortgage and put by a

Some twelve years ago, when he was 50, George Underhill retired from business. They were free to enjoy life. After breakfast, they would both wash the dishes and put the house in order. Then he would read the morning paper while she sewed.

bright and the air not too cold, they would go for a short walk. After the dinner table was cleared, he would read again, from the evening paper or a book. Twice a week they went to the movies.

They still greeted their neighbors pleasantly, but never visited them. Occasionally they went up-stairs to call on the elderly Mrs. Mary E. Wallace and her two daughters their tenants for seventeen years. Once, a few years ago, two nieces from Illinois came to see the Underhills for a few weeks.

So George and Jennie Underhill enjoyed life. As Jennie's strength began to leave her their strolls became less frequent and they passed more time reading and talking in their living room.

20 Lbs. Wet Wash \$1.50 Last fall she became very ill. She could not move her legs. She was in bed for weeks. But finally she improved and was able to help him perpare the meals and wash tho Call CAbany 2004

Last month she had to go to bed again. Nothing the doctor could o seemed to help her. She would ave no other nurse than her bus-

'I can't sleep or eat for seeing her tied down that way," he told Mrs. Wallace a few days ago.

The Doctor's Decision. Thursday the doctor told George that Jennie could not live many weeks. He refused to believe it at first, but her frail body was wasting away so rapidly he knew it ust be so. He told her what the doctor had said.

Yesterday morning, shortly after o'clock, George spread a blank-t on the floor of the living room, where their favorite chairs usually were. At one end of the blanket he placed two pillows. He lifted Jennie from her bed and laid her gently on the blanket.

Then he took a revolver from the

table and, kneeling down beside her, pressed it against her heart. He pulled the trigger twice. The Wallaces above heard the shots

George lay down beside Jennie and slipped his arm under ner head. He pressed her cose against him as he put the revoiver to his head and pulled the trigger a third

He died as neighbors rushed in In a neat pile on the table were four bankbooks, showing deposits of approximately \$50,000 and

One note asked that A C. Underhill, a brother, of Hayti, Mo., be notified. Another instructed the Williamsburgh Savings Bank to

SURPRISE RORCAIN HOUS O-Clock Special Women's Bungalow Frocks 39c Well-made gingham and cham-bray Bungalow Aprons; full cut-in assorted sizes. While they last. (Bargain Basement.)



18x36-In. Rag Rugs, 3 for Drapery Materials, 2 Yds. Hit and miss patterns; beautiful colorings.....

Curtaining, 8 Yards Voiles, scrim and marqui-settes; useful lengths; seconds.. \$1

Pretty patterns and color combinations.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. Heavy quality; good patterns; \$1



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Economy Sale Feature

Silk Dresses



Sizes 16 to 50

Charmingly made Dresses-styles appropriate for every Summer occasion. Materials include flat crepes, printed crepes, plain tub silks, striped tub silks, Georgettes and ra-dium silks. Pastel shades and new prints.

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A wonderful selection of smart new Sports Hats. banded Hats and trimmed Hats—beautifully fashioned of ribbon, felts, hair, all-straw, fabric and straw and novelty braids; Hats for every occasion for

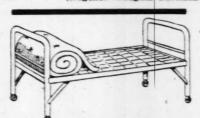
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Men's Shirts



Perfectly tailored of broadcloths and many other wanted

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\$6 Steel Cots

Campers Notice: Extra well made all-steel Cots \$2.99 had in gray or oxidized fin-ish. A real bargain for Economy Day.

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All the new light and dark shades of Panama

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Men's \$1.85 Straw Hats In the newest weaves with fancy bands; wide brim styles Each and all brand-new; special...

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All-Linen Tablecloths \$1.35 value, with pretty col-Each ored borders; large sze; 52x

Stamped Bedspreads Colonial Lady, basket and Each wreath designs, stamped on Each large-size muslin Spreads.... Pepperell Pillow Tubing 40-in. genuine Pepperell Tubing; 30c grade; mill Yds. remnants up to 10 yards.

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Tots' 69c Play Suits Good quality blue chambray, trimmed with turkey red, sizes 2 to 6 years..... 2 for \$1 Women's 69c Union Suits Knit Union Suits, Summer weight; assorted styles, regular and extra sizes...... 2 for \$1

Women's 89c Undergarments Gowns, chemises, bloomers, step-ins and costume slips, novelty materials.... 2 for \$1 Girls' Summer Dresses \$1.00 values; newest styles of printed voiles, dotted voiles, tissue ginghams; 7 to 14

24-Inch Hall Runner A remarkable feature—3 Yds. \$1 beautiful patterns



Sizes to Big Boys' 6 (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Boys' U. S. Ked Shoes

Patch trim, lace-to-toe athletic Shoes \$

tion crepe soles.

Rayon and cotton-mixed 2 Yds. Sport Satin, excellent quality for slips, etc..... 75c Fine Rayon Alpacas rayon and cotton-mixed 2 Yds.
Alpaca; wanted shades ...

79c 36-Inch Sport Satins

Outsize Rayon Underwear \$1.50 values; teddies, bloom-Each ers; well made; pastel

Women's Corsets, Girdles Pink and rayon striped and Each Women's \$1 Silk Hosiery

Also silk and fiber—new wanted Prs. shades and white; lisle tops; first Prs. and second quality; assorted size

Juniors' 50c 7-8 Socks Various movelty weaves and 3 Prs. first and second quality

Summer styles of rayons, dimities, broadcloths and voiles; 7 to 14 years. (Nugents-Bargain Basement.) Stamped Pillowcases

36-In. 25c English Prints Mill remnants of high-grade English Prints, neat 7 Yds. \$1 figures and stripes.......

Boys' 69c Wash Knickers Gray crash and Daytona striped Knickers, guaranteed for wear; 2 for \$1 sizes 8 to 16

Ready made of good quality naterial; ready-to-work designs; 4 for \$1

Hemstitched Pillowcases Good quality—made with wide hems; full 42x36-inch 5 for \$1 22c Turkish Bath Towels 0 for \$

Boys 49c Union Suits

Dollar Sale—\$1.50 to \$2 New Silks

40-In. \$1.50 Washable Crepe de Chine 32-In. \$2 Washable Silk Broadcloths 40-In. \$2 Polka Dot Georgette Crepes

36-In. \$1.50 Heavy Silk Radiums 52-In. Novelty Border Tussah (Rayon and Cotton) 36-In. \$1.50 Black Satin Charmeuse

40-In. \$1.50 Rayon Cotton Sport Satin 40-In. \$1.50 Georgette Crepes 36-In. \$1.50 Printed Tub Silks

32-In. \$1.50 Imported Honan Pongee 52-In. \$1.79 Silk Radiums Yard 32-In. \$1.79 Striped Tub Silks

Women's \$1.39 Silk Hose Full-fashioned pure thread Silk se in the wanted Summer shades; row lisle tops, Firsts and slight Tots' 69c Play Garments

Including rompers, creepers, oys' suits, voile dresses and pan-y frocks, assorted colors and Men's \$1.65 Pajamas Cut full, perfectly tailored cotton nage Pajamas; 4 rayon frogs. The dt that will give satisfactory wear.

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Kiddies Silk and Fiber Sox \$ 39c quality—plain colors and 4 Prs. erfect; sizes 4 to 64

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Boys' 79c Wash Suits Oliver Twist, flapper and mid-y styles, novelty effects, guaran-eed fast color, sizes 2 for \$1

Boys' 49c Sport Blouses Boys' 69c Play Suits

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Women's Coats

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Coats, original-ly priced as high as \$23.75, divided into 3 lots for quick clearance.

Another Purchase! 300 Metal

Bridge Lamps \$5 Value

A fortunate purchase enables us to make this offer. Beautiful twisted iron stand with fancy base and arm: complete with exquisite shade, in rose and blue color. Complete Lamp, \$2.98.

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Rayon Underwear

89c Value

Basement Economy Day Feature

\$1.89 Value

wonderful assortment of Summer Porch Dresses -reduced from our own regular higher-priced stocks, in prints and cotton charmeuse; good as-sortment colors and sizes. (Nugents—Ba



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New purchase - clean, durable White Canvas Oxfords and strap slippers, with Goodyear welted soles; sizes

Women's White Caberetta or White Kid Pumps Smart new Summer styles; \$4 \$1.98

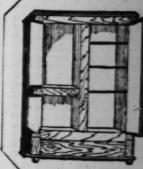
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Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20; Women's Sizes, 36 to 44. Dresses for Large Women, 46 to 50 Dresses for Juniors, 13 to 19

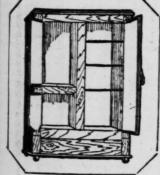
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New styles to wear to the races, for golf, tennis, for walking, for vacation wear when sports activities are most enjoyed.



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Illinois Authorities Confident of Finding Third Man Accused of Plotting Adams Murder.

TWO OF SHELTONS NOW IN WEST CITY

Prisoner Returned From California Says Officers Told Him to Flee and Knew Where He Was.

BENTON, IH., June 6. - With Charley Birger, Southern Illinois gang leader, and his chief lieutenant, Art Newman, in jail here, awaiting trial in a month for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, authorities are increasing their efforts to find Connie Ritter, another Birger associate, also charged with the murder.

Various tips concerning Ritter's whereabouts have been received here without result so far. However, authorities are confident Rit-ter will ultimately be caught, as was Newman, who went to Long Beach, Cal., assumed an alias and obtained employment as a watchman in an oil refinery.
On the trip back from California

in custody of Sheriff Pritchard, Newman arrived at Tower Grove Station, St. Louis, yesterday morning. Three deputies from Benton met the train and the journey here was made by automobile

Arrives at Benton Jall. At 11:45 a. m. Newman, hand-cuffed, stepped from the automobile and walked into the jail. He was booked, searched, given a shower bath and assigned to a cell on the first floor, beneath Birger, who has been held here for about

"I did not run away from Illinois as a fugitive from justice," Newman told the sheriff. "I was advised to leave for my own safe-ty by Postoffice Inspectors and they have always known where I was. I was in conference with an inspector at San Diego, May 15." He denied any part in the Adams

Newman declared, in jail today, that he had not been drawn into the Birger-Shelton gang war until he and his wife were fired on in their automobile by Sheltonites, on the hard road near Birger's resort Until then, he said, he had been friendly to both sides. He took occasion to deny that Birger either

drank or used narcotics. Several years ago, Newman disclosed, he was employed as a mo-torman in the Old Orient coal mine, at West Frankfort, Ill. He ex pressed pleasure that his wife and children were coming here.

The death penalty will be sought for Newman and Birger by State's Attorney Martin. The chief Stato witness will be Harry Thomasson 19-year-old Birger gangster, now serving a life term for the murder. In pleading guilty to the murder, Thomasson said it was planned by Birger, Newman and Ritter, and they compelled him and his broth-er, Elmo, now dead, to commit it. After arrival of Newman, the jail housed, for a brief period, the three most important witnesses against the Shelton brothers Carl, Earl and Bernie-convicted of the \$15,000 Collinsville mail robbery and sentenced to Leavenworth Penitentiary, upon testimony by Birger, Newman and Harvey

Dungy Taken to Marion. Dungy was transferred, in the afternoon, from the Benton jall to the jail at Marion.

The Sheltons, enemies of the Birger gangsters, obtained a new trial and release from prison re-cently when Dungy made affidavit that he had testified falsely against them, under orders from Birger and Newman.

Earl and Bernie Shelton are visting at the home of Gus Adams prother of the slain Mayor, at West City on the outskirt's of Benton. The Sheltons called on county officials and gave assurance they are not "looking for trouble."

MOTORIST ARRESTED FOR \$1475 FRAUD IN AUTO INSURANCE

Hid Car, Reported It Stolen, Col-lected Money Then Wrecked Machine, Police Allege.

with driving his own Hupmobile sedan from Dixon to Niles, Mich., placing it in storage there, then reporting that it had been stolen in Chicago on Oct. 11, 1226, and by that means collecting \$1475 insurance. Elmer Zimmerman, manager of a chain meat market, is under arrest here, held to the Lee Coun-ty grand jury in \$2000 bonds.

It is alleged that Zimmerman confessed that after he collected the insurance he went to Niles, Mich., and took the car and drove it to South Bend. Ind., where the motor was taken apart and broken up. All marks and serial numbers were obliterated and car aban-boned near home of an old enemy

covered by Dixon police on a tip given by a former wife of Zimmer-



SILK SPECIAL NO. 2 \$1.98 Brocade Damask Lovely for Summer dresses and to combine with a plain silk. Light colors and

SILK SPECIAL NO. 3 \$2.25 Wash Satins In pink, maize, flesh, or-\$1.49 dainty lingerie; 40-inch;

9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$1.49 Inlaid Linoleum





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district which was leveled Saturday, entailing a loss of more than

Fifty-eight buildings were either Fifty-Eight Buildings Destroyed destroyed or suffered materially and it will be several days before a complete check of the losses is By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 6.— made. Flying sparks caused considerable damage to buildings

None of the 11 persons injure

Southern Part of Atchafalaya Still Rising, Land Emerging Further North.

the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- The tail end of the Mississippi Valley flood was racing to the sea today through the 10-mile current of the Atchafalaya River, registering a slow rise in the southern portion of he eastern basin but generally reeding in the upper reaches.

Grand Lake and other large podies of water into which the Atchafalaya empties before emerging o find a short outlet to the Gulf of Mexico have taken up great volimes of the flood water by serving as temporary reservoirs.

The rise in the southern portion of the Atchafalaya basin has been at a rate of from two-tenths three-tenths of a foot in each 24 hours, while at Morgan City on the main river the gauge has been virtually at a standstill for several Feeding of hundreds of persons

who took to houseboats or made themselves comfortable in upper floors of dwellings continues in the flooded basin to the south, while in the north portions, ridges of land steadily emerge from the muddy

No further rises are expected as a result of the new flood coming down the Mississippi, although inndation of a wide countryside wili

be prolonged.
County Health Units. Formation of county health units was tentatively agreed upon at a nference of Federal and State ealth authorities with medical of-

ials of the Red Cross. The movement also has for its bjective the establishment of pernanent health bodies in every ounty of the seven states affected

As a basis for financing the ounty units, it was agreed that the county should be called upon for 50 per cent of the necessary approriation and the State 25 per cent while the remaining 25 per cent might be provided by the United States Public Health Service and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The minimum cost of conducting county health unit was said to be \$10,000 per year, with an additional \$1000 required in some coun ties for larger personnel and sup

Rivers in Arkansas Rising; Some Land Already Flooded, y the Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 6 .-Swollen by heavy rains of the ast few days, rivers in Arkansas are threatening to sweep out 'of their banks and inundate many acres of farm lands which were submerged by the recent flood.

The most serious damage threatened by the White and Black rivers but the Mississippi likewise is causing concern. Water was reported surging through the break in the Mississippi levee at Knowlton's Landing. The White River is overflowing land near Desarc. At Forrest City, it was reported today the St. Francis River was at flood stage and at places was over flowing farm land.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN FLOOD AGAIN FROM MISSOURI TO GULF

Rising Water Stopped Operation of Trains on Levee Tracks

Here at 5 a, m. Repeating on a smaller scale its performance of last April the Mississippi River today is in flood from Northern Missouri to the Gulf Mexico. While it will continue to rise slowly for a short time in the

Missouri section, it will not go much higher, and only lowlands, which not infrequently are inundated, are The stream is above flood level

again at Cairo, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn., after having dropped considerably from the marks of the recent great flood. Farther south. to New Orleans, the stages are about what they have been for some time.
At St. Louis the river had risen

to 32 feet at 7 o'clock this morning, two feet above flood stage, and the Weather Bureau predicted it would reach 32.6 tomorrow morning and 33 Wednesday. The crest of the great spring flood here was 36.1 on April 26. Operation of Terminal, Wabash and Missouri Pacific freight trains on the levee tracks here ceased at 5 o'clock this morning, when the rising water in-terfered. The levee downtown is covered with water, and steamboats have moved up near the elevated

railroad structure.

The lower Missouri River is high, with 27.2 feet at St. Charles (2.2 above flood level) and 27.6 predicted for tomorrow night. The swol-len Meramec, Osage, Black and Grand rivers are falling and the flood situation in the Illinois River has changed little.

WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Mrs, Ada Grisham Found Dead b Son on Return Home.
When Mr. and Mrs. Rolla L.
Grisham, of 4267A Mancheste: avenue, returned to their home from a fishing trip late yester-day, they found Grisham's mother. Mrs. Ada Grisham, lying on the kitchen floor with several burners of a gas stove turned on. They took her to City Hospital where

she was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Grisham left a note to her son, in which she said she had been unhappy and that she had been

longer season begins Oct. 1, and year. The sale of squirrels is pro New Arkansas Game Law. SALEM. Ark., June 5 .- Arkansas squirrel hunters may shoot 15 squirrels a day until June 15, but after that date will be permitted to kill but eight a day. The new Arkansas game law goes into effect during the "short" squirrel season, which closes June 15. The



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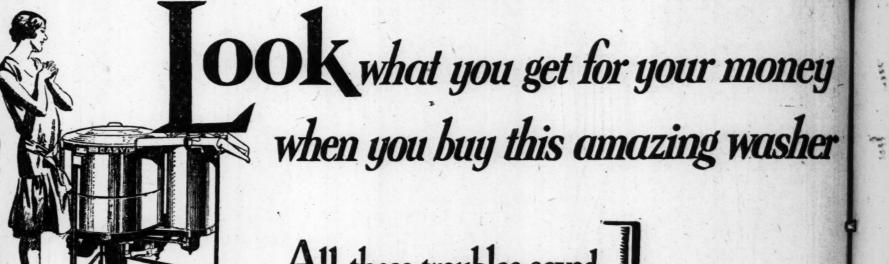
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And once seeing it we know you will never buy any other washer. So watch for the Easy demonstrator. You don't have to wait, however. Telephone the nearest dealer whose name appears below and arrange an appointment before your neighbors. There is no cost or obligation. We want you to see this modern new miracle

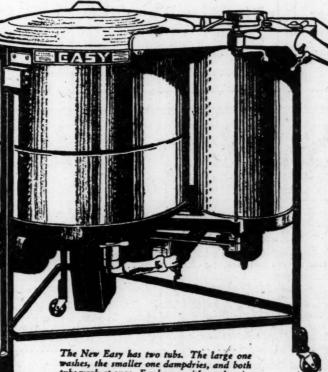
Sixty times a minute the Easy's three Vacuum Cups move up and down. Here the cups are flushing soap and water through the fabric by air pressure.

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three You see the Easy's three Vacuum Cups gently drawing the soap and water back through the fabric by means of suc-tion. This washing action

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IT is important to give your clothes their first rinse in water as near the temperature of the wash water as 'possible. Thus white clothes which are washed in hot water, properly should have their first rinse in hot water. There is a scientific reason for this: When soap and the wash water come in contact with the greate and dirt in the clothes, both soap and dirt are changed chemically into a sort of emulsion which is easily carried out by hot water but which curdles and hardens in cold water.

After the sease is completely dissolved by the

which curdles and hardens in cold water.

After the soap is completely dissolved by the first rinse, the others may be cool to cold, is suit the preference of the individual. The number of rinses should be governed by how had or easy it is to get all the soap out of the clothes. For white clothes the following procedure is recommended: At least one hot rins. Then one lukewarm rinse. Finally one blain or cold rinse.

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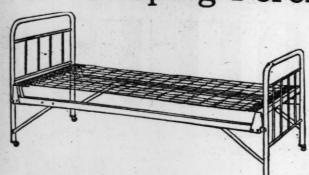
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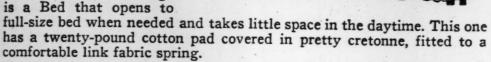


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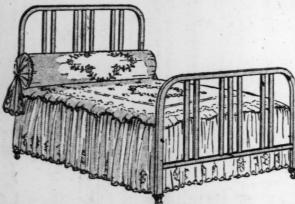
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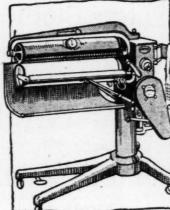
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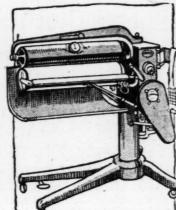
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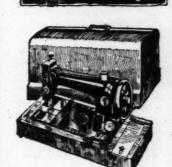
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Only 6 of These to Be Sold

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\$400 Diamond Pin A Circle Pin with 60 diamonds set in a bow-knot with pear-shaped diamond center....\$319



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this sale \$13.95 \$40 Rings Ten very fine small diamonds flash from these dainty Wed-

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\$32.50 Rings

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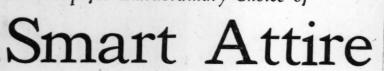
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\$650 Diamond Watch, \$549 Platinum studded with diamonds—in a style with very elaborate "wings" and diamonds almost encircling the wrist. 98 diamonds in all. 17-jewel movement.

Jewelry Section—Main Floor

A Limited Group for Extraordinary Choice of



Gowns, Coats, Ensembles, Valued Originally at \$59.75 to \$295—at Savings of



Many garments added to this group-models for any nmer occasion that you want apparel of ultra-distinction-affording a choice far too important to overlook! Parisian originals, exact replicas and elegant American creations are included in the collection-all of the most fashionable fabrics and colors—exploiting modes decidedly individual.

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June Sale of Lingerie



Began This Morning-Offering Large Purchases of Newest Cotton Kinds - Extra Special at

The quality-the multitude of styles-the dainty colors! An assortment that will be a surprise from many standpoints! You'll want to choose lavishly at \$1! Gowns, pajamas, slips, chemises, step-ins and bloom-ers—tailored or lace-trimmed.

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Extra Trousers to Match Almost Any Summer Suit May Be Had!

Palm Beach Summer Suits

\$16^{.50}

Splendidly tailored from the material enjoying a nation-wide reputation for comfort and value! Sizes to 54.

Dublin Twist Summer Suits

Quarter silk-lined Suits of an imported silver gray or tan mixture; in regular sizes, shorts, stouts and slims. Splendid value!

Society Brand Suits for Summer \$35 to \$50

Custom-tailored Suits, silk-lined, and of triple-twist tropical worsteds and mohairs. In smartly distinctive styles and patterns. Society Brand Suits are for young men, and men who stay young-Here exclusively, in

Tropical Worsted Summer Suits

"Kirschbaum" Suits-cool, long wearing and in the smart color tones and correct styles for Summer. All sizes for men and young men.

\$5.75 to \$14.50

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Men's Flannel Coats | Flannel Trousers \$16.50

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In light shades of gray and tan-either plain or striped, as well as plain white. Tailored correctly, with wide legs. Ideal for Sum-White Sailor Trousers, with lace back\$1.50 Men's Khaki Trousers, all sizes.....\$1.95 to \$3.00 Khaki and Whipcord Riding Breeches\$2.95 to \$13.50 Tourists' Khaki Norfolk Coat and Trousers..... Men's Khaki Shirts—coat style......\$1.00 and \$1.50 Blue Sailor Trousers—regulation style......\$3.25

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Linen Suits

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Poplin Suits

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College and conservative models of bleached and natural shade linen; knickers to match are available, and many have vests. Others, \$16.50 to \$22.50.

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Suits of imported triple twists, tropical worsteds, shetlands and other Summer weaves. They combine comfort with good appearance, and will wear to your entire satisfaction. Coat, vest and trousers!

Men's Clothing Section—Secon

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Values, Offered at a Saving of

I The most elegant, distinctive, fastidiously tasteful of ail accessories. Beaded Handbags! When they're as exquisite in coloring and workmanship as are these specially secured from a leading importer.

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Think of obtaining a \$9 Bag for \$4.50—or a \$65 one for \$32.50! And these make most appreciated

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All beautifully lined. Handbag Section-Main Floor

Tuesday Continues This Timely

Silk Event!

Weaves, Very Special, Yard

Summer's Leading \$1.58

Don't delay to select from this assortment! It's made up of broken lots and small yardages of the very best Summer Silks! The price is astonishingly low for such splendid qualitiesand, if you choose promptly, you'll find almost any wanted color effect.

Printed Georgette Printed Crepe de Chine Changeable Taffeta Striped Sports Crepe

Colored Flat Crepe Colored Rough Pongee Plain Georgette

Daylight Fabric Section-Third Floor

The Second Day of the Annual

June Sale of 21,600 Shirts

Newest Summer Shirts From Well-Known Makers-\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Kinds

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English Broadcloth Plain White Novelty Printed Broadcloth Topnotch Madras Rayon Striped Broadcloth Printed Broadcloth White and Colored

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Sizes 14 to 18 Neck Measure; Various Sleeve Lengths

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with Lewis.
One Wrestler Too Tough
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His Second Match With
the "Strangler."

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Just. Jimmy Brown.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Weather clear, track good.

Weather clear, track slow.

Amateur Golfers Score 74 Each in Open Qualifying Play-Wolff Gets 75 and John Manion 76.

Eddie Held of Algonquin, medalist last year, with a card of 141, and James Manion of Riverview, tied today with low scores of 74 for the first 18 holes in the sectional qualifying round for the National

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

At Washington Park.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

First Three Charts Will Be Found on Page 14.

tecenth:
Fornovo (Harvey) . 8.60 4.30 3.85
Lazirones (Mann) . 13.50 7.80
Star Falcon (Church) . 13.50 5.80
Time—1.50 3.5. Warfare Lineaster.
Rural Gossip. Candymaker. Quivero and
Parmachenee Belle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-system the control of the c **Browns Have** Open Date

T ODAY was an open date in the schedule of the Browns. Tomorrow Howley's men open a series with the Athletics

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Barbara (Hardy) ... 5.10 2.70 2.40 Cudgefler (Taplin) ... 2.70 2.60 ron Mask II

Time—1:42. Ali Babl The Foet and Coeur de Lion also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Hawk Exe (Crowell) 7.10 3.70 2.90
Power (Hardy) 4.10 3.20
Foreland (Pendegersas 4.0 3.40
Time—1:58 1-5. Transfer, Olympic, Little Ammie and Clapper also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 3.00 5.00
For Over (Hainsworth) 8.50 5.30
Fortime (Boilero) 14.90 6.30 5.00
For Over (Hainsworth) 8.50 5.30
Fortime (Jacksen) Time—1:43 3-6. Pat Field Mollie Myhill, Black on White, Sir K, also ran. WASHINGTON PARK SCRATCHES.

LINDBERGH TO LAND AT FIELD HERE AT 4 P. M., JUNE 17

Committee in Charge of Plans An-New York.

Weather permitting. C aries Lindbergh will arrive at 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 the Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field PHILADELPHIA June 17, from New York, the com-

pating, will be held Saturday and 0 0 0 1 Sunday following Lindbergh's ar- Batteries: Chicago-Lyons and Crou-Boston-Harriss, Russell and Hartley. rival. Tentative plans call for a parade at noon Saturday and a mammoth gathering in Forest Park Sunday.

ARTHUR REINHART IS CALLED TO TEXAS BY DEATH OF BROTHER CHICAO

two weeks. Carlisle Littlejohn rejoined the Cardinals today, after
attending the funeral of his mother, and Bill Sherdel is at his home,
in Pennsylvania, where his mother
died yesterday.

The last rePhilade Wilson: Pittaburg:
Only games sche

TRAYMORE,

Queen Clara Takes Third at Fairmount, Critic the Sec-\$25.50 in Opener.

By Jack Alexander.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK June 6.—Taking the lead as the an odds-on favorite, paying \$3.40 to right. Frisch singled to center a \$2 straight mutuel ticket.

It was a triumph for form, as all tensely bit into a double play. the horses in the money figured to

Blue Granite, heavily played fa-

Form came back into its own in man. NO RUNS. THIRD a nose over Mac Maxim and paid \$8,70 for a \$2 straight ticket. RUNS. Queen Clara, second choice in the betting, made a splendid show-ing in the third, starting off in a third when Felix and Carey col-

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Baseball Scores

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CLEVELAND at PHILADELPHIA and had to leave the game, Statz taking his place in center field.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BOSTON AT CHICAGO

ond - Coppershine Pays from Brooklyn, gaining their third victory this afternoon in the four games played.

last Tuesday, was selected by Manager O'Farrell to pitch against his

CARDINALS-Douthit singled Felix If 4 1

SECOND INNING. worite in a big field, disappointed his followers in the first race, when to right. Felix singled to left, he finished third. Coppershine, L. McTague up, hung back in the ear-ers sacrificed. McGraw to Frisch.

Gaineswood in a closely bunched Barnes. Carey popped to Bell. finish. Critic ridden by L. Pichon, Partridge filed to Hafey. NO

duel with Quanah, besting the latter at the three-quarter pole and standing off a spurt by the favorite.

Continued on Page 16, Col. 4. Carey appeared to be the more seriously injured and play was suspended while athle 1 from both teams went out to give first aid. Carey regained his feet after a few

SIXTH INNING.

BROOKLYN—Thevenow's long throw retired Statz. Frisch threw out Partridge. Hendrick beat out a high bounder to Thevenow for his third hit. Schulte went to the mouth of the Brooklyn dugout for RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Thevenow's long throw retired Statz. Frisch threw out Partridge. Hendrick st out Par

The score was 6 to 2.

Bob McGraw, who pitched a five-hit game against Cincinnati

tomley hit into a double play, Deberry c 3 0 1 Partridge taking his grounder, stepping on second and throwing About 3000 persons attended the afternoon's races, run on a fast play, Douthit scoring. Hafey Meusel....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 lined to Carey. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN-Frisch threw out

Carey regained his feet after a few minutes but was badly shaken up RUNS. short, scoring McGraw. Frisch scratched a single past Butler.

to Statz. L. Bell filed to Felix. Schulte was safe when Partridge stealing, Deberry to Flowers. NO

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Batteries: Boston—Benton, Mogridge and arior. Chicago—Brillbeart and Harinett.

PHILADELPHIA AT PFITSBURG

Hendrick. Douthit grounded to Parker. NO RUNS.

RUNS.

CARDINALS—Ehrhardt went to pitch for Brooklyn. Southwent to pitch for

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 6.—The Cardinals took the series

Cardinals Box Score

McTague up, hung back in the early going but came with a perfectly
timed spurt in the stretch to beat
out the tiring Colonel Winn, which
had led all the way.

Coppershine's backers shouted as
fils price, \$25.50, was put up on
the board.

Form Prevails in Second.

Suther tripled to right-center, scorling Herman and Felix. Deberry
lined to Thevenow, whose throw to
L. Bell doubled Butler off third.

TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Southworth filed
deep to Carey. L. Bell filed to
Felix. Schulte grounded to Her-Felix. Schulte grounded to Her- Schulte c..... 3 1 0 8 2 0

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BROOKLYN—Felix grounded to Frisch. Flowers grounded to Thevenow. Butler struck out. NO

Scratched a single past Butter.

Douthit stopping at second. Bottomley "red to Fell: Briller threw or Lafey. "NE !" N.

FOURTH INNING.

BROOKLYN—Hendr'ck singled to right. Herman struck out and to right. Herman struck out and they are second school to the struck out and they are second some second school to the partial of the second sec

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BROWNS' MORALE IMPROVES AS PITCHERS SHOW STRENGTH

ZACHARY HURLS HOWLEYMEN TO

Mates Pumme Braxton and Murray -Gaston to Pitch Tomorrow

BAL/TIMORE, Md., June 6.— Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is cheerful over the prospects for the immediate fu-ture of his team because of the improvement shown by his pitchers in the last three games against ing played Sunday and won by the St. Louis Americans, 9 t, 1.

Howley, who was in the doldrums when his team hiked East for a swing along the At-lantic seaboard, but is inclined to be optimistic over the result of the remainder of the tour in these parts, to be resumed against the Athletics in Philadelphia tomor-Milton Gaston will probably

After losing the opener in the Capital, when Gaston and Wingard were pummelled, the Mound City chieftain was gratified to receive clever chucking from Walter Stewart, Elam Vangilder and Tom Zachary on successive afternoons. Vangilder really deserved a shutout victory for his efforts Saturday and Zachary's performthe fact that he was scored on a all was due to a scratchy infield safety by Speaker following a fri-ple by Goslin in the sixth, the only round in which the Senators

btained more than one blow.

The Browns played snappy and rroless ball behind the veteran outhpaw and they hammered the horsehide in most approved style. Off the offerings of Braxton and Murray they collected no fewer than 16 safeties for a total of 22

Every athlete in the Browns array except Sisler and Schang broke into the hit column. O'Rourke was the leader on at-tack with four bingles and was closely followed by Adams, Miller and Schulte who got three apiece. All of Schulte's were doubles. Fred's first two bagger was wasted, but his second, following one by Miller in round four acnted for the Browns' initial y. Gerber, O'Rourke, Adams and Miller collaborated with singles to score three runs in the fifth, and Zachary, O'Rourke, and Adams contributed hits following a pass to Gerber for two runs in

Manager Harris sent new neh into the game with the start of the seventh including Pitcher Murray. But the Howleys chalked up a tally in the frame when Bluege made a brace of errors on Gerber's offerings, following Milin the ninth on a triple by Harry Rice, Schulte's double and a fum-

JIM MANION AND **EDDIE HELD TIED** FOR GOLF LEADERSHIP

Continued From Page 13, Col 3. second, with a score of 75.

John Manion of Sunset and
Sandy Auchterlonie, of Normandy,
tied for third, scoring 76.

Other scores were: (Professionals are indicated by an asterisk,)

Dodd Farrell, Glen Echo 42 45 87 Mason Scudder, St. Louis 40 38 78 F. R. Schwartz, Midland 36 42 78 R. T. Brady, Country C. 42 42 84 Start

INJUNCTION SOUGHT

TO HALT GAMBLING AT HOMEWOOD TRACK CHICAGO, June 6 .- Petition for an injunction to prevent the Wash-



The Phony Handicaps.

of seven winners and had one

run second," naming each win-

the first six races.

away from the track.

'put over' next day.

Costly "Transaction."

WORSE still are the adver-tisements, countless num-bers of them, published in rac-

ing journals advertising "transactions" in wording that reeks

of cheating suggestion.

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have faid his plot and waited un-

til "conditions" were just right

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his clients that everything is

"fixed for the horse to go over."

tim from \$25 to \$100 per horse,

according to the tout's effrontery

in the wake of every racing army, hurt the good name of racing

more than anything that could possibly happen on the track.

Judge Wilkerson gave the de-fendants 20 days in which to an-

Additional Fairmount Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

The information costs the vic-

These ghouls, camp followers

What Makes It Sport.

THE running of the Fairmount Derby reminds one forcibly that while mathematical form in general holds true in horse racing, individual instances are subect as much to chance as to

At Fairmount the horse which figured to win and which was orted at odds-on prices to despised outsider won the rich prize. Even the mathematics by which Osmand figured a length or two better than Whiskery did not hold good. Whiskery beat Osmand and Buddy Bauer walked over both.

In ordinary selling races the public would murmur at such a race. The red-faced and in-dignant losers might climb up on the iron fence and exhort the judges in uncomplimentary terms. Measured by ordinary standards, it was the biggest

form upset of the year, probably. Yet the public took it calmly ner in bold type.

These handbills are printed near the track and are all made and rationally. The bettors fig-ured that the owners were honest and the race run on its merits, despite the form upset. up in advance, except for the insertion of the winners' names

Cheaters the Exception.

WHY should the public not accept the entire racing year with its ups and downs in the same spirit? Reversals are likely to happen in stake races, as well as in selling races. Only about 37 per cent of the favorites win and only 50 per cent of the odds—on choices come home

The popular suspicion of rac-ing as a whole is enjustified. There are crooked owners, crook-ed horses and crooked jockeys. There are also crooked bank presidents, crooked cashiers and defaulting tellers. In neither case is the entire structure to be blamed for the black sheep.

The owners of horses in a claiming race are fust as much entitled to be considered as running on the square as the own-ers of stake horses. Turf sur-prises are what make the betting on horses possible. There would be no horseracing, if contests could be figured mathematically and accurately.

TOUTS and tipsters and adversuggestion have done more to Low Score of 86 In Morning Play

Miss Pep Gets

Qualifying Round for Women's Championship Starts on Al-

anything that happens on race Miss Virginia Pep, of Midland Valley, 1926 victor in the St. Louis While touts are not so numer-Women's Golf Championship, disous nor so bold as in the days of playing the same brand of golf that the bookmaking betting ring, the von for her the championship last old lure of "have you got a lead year, was low medalist this morn-ing in the qualifying round of the pencil" is still heard in any betting ring. Following this introductory usually comes the revela-ttion of the "fixed race," with the winner already "in." The -41-8, over the Algonquin links. Mrs. Richard Eiseman of Westsucker puts up his money. wood club, with 47-43-90, turned the second lowest score, and Mrs. tout, of course, having told the I. S. Hynes, Normandie, with 44 same story to some other victim -47-91, was third. Mrs. H. H. Scott, of North Hills had a card of about each horse in the race, is

Miss Pep's card follows: WORSE still is the tipster whose handbills meet you on your way home from the contingent led all other contenders the mainspring of the whole en-with a total score of 398. Mem-terprise and they can't take that bers of the team and their scores away from us. printing press that they ink up the hands of him who handles are: Miss Virginia Pep, 86, Mrs. Isler, 92, and Mrs. E. A. Proctor, them, tell how I. Bark or some other parasite "picked five out

6-50-106, to be fourth.

Mrs. V. Taylor, Algonquin-52' 52 Rule, Normandie Mrs. A. Stein, Westwood-Mrs. Caulk, not listed-

-the names of the leaders in Mrs. B. Farrell, Glen Echo-The seventh race selection is 58 47' Mrs. C. Kall, Bellerivealso named but usually is wrong. That's because time does not permit the tout to wait for the result of the final race, Mrs. R. Caughey, Triple A if he is to rush his bills to the gate before the crowd drifts

Parrott, Algonquin At the bottom of the handbill 101 the reader is invariably advised Moore, Normandie-Mrs. G. Geugh, Triple Ato "be sure and get the surething 20-to-1 shot which will be

listed-60 59 119. not listed-52 50 102. Miss Elizabeth Wright, Algonuin-55 65 120.

Mrs. F. R. Jennings, Algonquin -57 52 109. Mrs. E. P. Wagner, Sunset Hills -63 55 118. Mrs. S. A. Merrell, Sunset Hills -64 56 120. Mrs. C. Robbins, Normandy-

63 57 121. Mrs. Harry Eisman, Westwood Mrs. G. Taussig, Bellerive-60 Mrs. S. Morton, Algonquin-57

Club
Mrs. George E. Mix Glen Echo 52-55—107
Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, Algonquin 63-60—123

CARBONDALE HIGH STAR

COLLINSVILLE, ILL., June 6 .- Following are the results of today By the Associated Press.

DUQUOIN, Ill., June 6.—Glenn
("Red") McGowan, foremost athlete at Carbondale High School in recent years, has been forced to enter a hospital in Chicago for an operation on his eyes. McGowan was injured while playing basket ball several weeks ago.

He won a place on the State all-star high school football eleven last fall and is the fastest high school track man in Southern Illinois. He planned to enter the University of

LOCKHART VICTOR IN 100-MILE AUTO RACE

DETROIT, June 6. - Frank cockhart won the 100-mile dirttrack automobile race here yester-day, negotiating the distance at an average rate of speed of 78 miles an hour. Cliff Woodbury fmished second, Ira Vail third, Bruce Miller fourth and Shorty Cantlon

George Souders, winner of the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, was forced out on the forty-second lap





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President Coolidge. Little Gray Iome in the West.

Phil Ball. Stop that Knockin'. Dwight Davis. You're In the Army Now. Wayne Wheeler. Drink To Me

Only With Thine Eyes. Glory Enough.
One of our Southern neighbors also shares in the reflected glory of Lindbergh's achievement. Slim

Speaking of Charges.
The last survivor of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" is dead at the age of 96. But the local light brigade is still carrying on.

WHILE the gas throws out its The Light Brigade will not re-

But to the charge it will return, A larger increment to earn. "Home Brew Found in Saloon." No doubt it felt right at home,

"Newman On Way to Illinois E AST ST. LOUIS here I come, Right back where I started from;

California, I must leave For your climate I will grieve. ART KNOWS. Art Fletcher says that as be-tween the American League and National League umpires the for-

"Briand Wants Peace Overature From U. S." Will the Symphony Orchestra

mer are the least worst of the

Volstead, Wheeler and eighteenth amendment to the contrary notwithstanding it looks as Slim Lindbergh. Home, Sweet though the country had gone per-

> Indicating that the Weatherman s thinking of running for President on a wet platforr After winning the Paris Air

Derby there wasn't much of a thrill in the English Derby for Slim Lindbergh.

Washington is trying to Capital out of Lindbergh. The Wabash having told the city

to go ahead and build the Delmar viaduct on its own terms comes now certain persons who do not want it built on any terms. Dem-

egal kinks the next move is to and Crise

Centralia Wins 1-0. Centralia Wins 1—0.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., June 6.—

Centralia today is in a tie with four other teams in the Illimo shot that carried all of 60 yards.

Charles P. Taft has given \$1,

000,006 to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. That's putting the bones in the trombones, Music hath charms to attract the elusive

that they also drank 4000 bottles of or-of champagne, 4000 bottles of or-dinary wines and 4000 bottle of phians completely atoned for the

Indicating that the rain showers an example that they just couldn't put a dampener on the linen showers and such like.

and Dippold. 123456789 R. H. E. 000010000-1 6 2

0000000000000 4 1 Batteries-Kirksville: Hoffman However, Laving ironed out the and Meyers; Centralia: Dippold

Memphis Polo Team Defeats St. Louis Four

It took 355 passengers going special to the Post-Dispatch.

around the world on a Cunard liner five months to drink 49,000 Playing with renewed energy and bottles of beer, or about 137 2-3 in their finest form of the year, bottles per capita. This apparently poor batting average is accounted for, however, by the fact that they also drank 4000 bottles goals to 2 yesterday to even the

his Memphis lineup considerably all over the field. He say There are rumors afloat that League as a result of winning yes-Vashington is trying to make terday from Kirksville, 1 to 0, in ing Memphis to a victory parallel, a pitchers' battle between Hoffman ed the fine playing of Mahloa Wallace the provious day.

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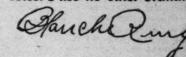
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ALL-JEWISH TEAM BEA STARS, 6 Lazlo Scores First Tl Goals for Invaders at betts Field - 15,000 l sons See Contest. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 6.—Ur

PALES

mayed by the rain which first half, the Maccabees team crowd of 15,000 persons at betts Field in Brooklyn yester The conditions did not affect through with a well earned vi ver the picked team of the ? York State Football Asset the scoring the Maccabees leading at half time by 4-2.

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PALESTINE SOCCER ELEVEN WINS FIRST GAME **ALL-JEWISH** TEAM BEATS

Lazlo Scores First Three Goals for Invaders at Ebbetts Field - 15,000 Per-

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Undismayed by the rain which fell Stern throughout the better part of the Lazlo first half, the Maccabees team of K. Bader Outside left Friedenberg an auspicious opening before a The conditions did not affect the visitors seriously and they came — Friedman, Crilley (in the visitors seriously and they came

sons See Contest.

over the picked team of the New York State Football Association with a score of 6 goals to 4.

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ends had been changed, the New Yorkers came back strong and thanks to the strenuous efforts of center forward Crilley of the Hispano football club, evened up the

In the latter part of the second period, the Maccabees had much the better of it, scoring twice, thereby cinching the victory. The scoring honors on the Maccabee side wen to Joe Lazlo, who count ed the first three goals in succes. Stern shot the fourth and sixth goals for the all-Jewish team and Julius Skalitzer the fifth. The line up:

Right back Sinclair Left back McNamara Right half Friedman Gorhz McNamara Erbstein Fuchs Center half MacFarlane Deutsch Left half Rosenberg Outside right Hauber Skalitzer Inside right Brough Inside left

soccer players from Palestine, made C. Stott Linesmen J. Cunningham Thomas Cunningham, Referee. Goals: Maccabees-Lazol (3) crowd of 15,000 persons at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn yesterday.

Stern (2), Skalitzer. New York

-Friedman, Crilley (3) Time

through with a well earned victory HAKOAH SOCCER TEAM **GAINS 9 TO 1 VICTORY**

BALTIMORE, June 6 .- The Ha-Although the home team opened koah soccer team of Vienna gave the scoring the Maccabees were a brilliant exhibition in defeating, leading at half time by 4-2.

9 to 1. yesterday, a picked team of Taking a new lease on life, after local stars.

3-Sweet Carolina, Double 4-Tecumseh Blue, Get Along Quick. Park Patrol. 5-Glenhapple, Grappling Iron, Knocklofty.

6-Pomp, Pocahontas II, Joe McGrath. 7-Stuntney Tune, Burgo, Shoemaker. 8-Wang Wang Blues, Golden

Five cup races are scheduled to has equaled the three-sixteenths run this week at the Madison Kennel Club. They are as follows: Tuesday-Missouri Hotel trophy. pawhite, Mad Mond, Commercial

The trophy for the marathon vent, seven-sixteenths of a mile, wood-Ferguson line or by auto over vill be given by D. P. Richards

The Saturday night race will be at three-eighths of a mile. Two by two lengths and a half. five-sixteenths of a mile eliminaon races will precede it, the first Monday night and the second Tuesday. The first four greyhounds second. Quanah was third. in these races will make up the field for the final. A special sil-

Tonight the feature is the eighth race in which a bunch of fast pups mile and a quarter, slipping from will clash. Hardmore, Sword Buckle, Rough Rascal, Quo Vadis and Happy Sweep are closely lengths. matched and will make an inter esting contest.

MADISON KENNEL **CLUB ENTRIES**

	fourth mile:
Second race—One	White Whiff
Lord Nedeen	Irish Duffer
On the Turf	Preston Brook
Chanticleer	Tom Packs
Tihrd race—Futt	
Dora Ridge	Trimumphant Hul
Rivet	Double Nap
	Mooncoiner
Eigheart Sweet Carolina	David Crimple.
Fourth race—One	
	Reckless Buck
Park Patrol	Rocker Coin
Tecumseh Blue .	Newville Clito
Get Along Quick	Pop-a-Long
Irish Vic Fifth race—Five-	Pop-a-Long
	Bridgeview
Elimination	
Moving Trigger	Right Royal
Knocklofty	Lugnagun
Glenhapple	The Bat
Grappling Iron	a sinteentha - II-
Sixth race-Thre	e-sixteenths mile:
La Verne	Pomp
Blue Beggar	Joe McGrath
Texas Ranger	Pocahontas II
Skookum B.	Demino .
Seventh race-F	iturity:
Shoemaker	Matlock Bridge
Racing Robbie	Wild Bee
Stutney Tune	Judy
Burgo	Ryston
Eighth race-Fut	urity:
Sword Buckle	Hardmore
Rough Rascal	Golden Shred
Robin	Happy Sweep
Quo Vadis	Wang Wang Blue
Ninth race-One	-fourth mile:
Teddy	Royal Hampton
Bonnie Parton	Mosquito
	Preston Grange
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Ramona Track On This Week's **Reopens With 8** Card at Madison Races Tonight

Inaugural Will Be Feature—He The Speed Mid West Might II Owns 3-8 Mile Record.

By TRACKMAN.

1-Mill Laddie, Lord Meadows

2-Buddy McGrew, Meadow

3-Some Play, The Speed

5-He Might II, Cappa White,

6-Harry, Hurried Go. Lam-

7-Kelley, Rap Trawler, Well

8 - Corbin's Disturber, Big

The Ramona Park greyhound

race track in St. Louis County will

reopen tonight. In repairing the

break which caused a cancelation

of racing since last Wednesday

night, extra precautions have been

taken to insure against interrup-

The program includes eight races

with the fifth scheduled as the fea-

ture event. This will be known as

he Inaugural race. It will be for

hree-eighths mile and the class of

logs entered promise to make it a

real thriller. These include He

Might II, holder of the three-

eighths mile record; Whirl, who

mile record in a schooling race

Judge Albrecht, Rabbit Run, Cap-

The first race is scheduled to

start at 8.15 o'clock. 'The park is

reached by trolley over the Kirk-

either the St. Charles or Natural

FIFTH AT FAIRMOUNT

Continued From Page 13, Col. 6

Shasta Love, at the finish to win

Shasta Love started badly and

came strong at the end, but was

too far behind to finish better than

Queen Clara paid \$8.20 to win.

Grass Maid in Fourth.

Chief Tierney, played heavily by

the form fans, proved a big disap-

pointment in the fourth race at a

Unbobbed

Spook, Mid West.

Judge Albrecht.

4-Lady Tiptoe, Bell Mar.

Dan, Spotted Rock.

tion in the future.

Madison Selections Ramona Selections

By FLEM. 1 .- Pouting Ground, Peanuts, Bertie Egan. 2 .- On The Turf, Big Joe, White Whiff.

Saturday Night's Three-

Eighths Sprint.

3 .- Double Nap, Mooncoiner, Bigheart 4.-Park Patrol, Get Along Quick, Irish Vic. 5 .- Knocklofty, Glenhapple, Moving Trigger.

6.-Pomp, Joe McGrath, Dom-

7 .- Stuntney Tune, Shoemaker, Judy.

8 .- Rough Rascal, Hardmore, Sword Buckle. 9 .- Mosquito, Walter St. Dennis, Teddy.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP. 1-Bertie Egan, Buddy Trawler, Mr. Blue Blazes. 2-Chanticleer, White Whiff, Lord Nedeen.

Shred, Rough Rascal. 9-Caldron, Bonnie Parton,

Wednesday — Wabash Railway Traveler and Buggawn, represent-Clerks. Thursday—Chicago & Alon night. Friday-Dick Richards nels. narathon race. Saturday-Globeemocrat stake.

of St. Louis. This event will give Bridge roads to Carson road and some of the sturdier performers thence north to the park entrance. a chance to win a purse. Such distance runners as Red Concern, Acting Buddy, Gov. Hawke, Desperate Chance, Flossie Mac, Wang Wang Blues, Honeymoon Hawke and A. V. Beauty are eligible.

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LACOSTE DEFEATS TILDEN IN FIVE SETS

American Is Within One Point of Victory When Game Collapses

Big Bill Rises to Heights Only for Brief Spells in St. Cloud Championship Match—Guilty of Many Errors Throughout Contest.

By Herbert L. Bourke.

PARIS, June 5.—The tennis vengeance mission of "Big Bill" Tilden carried to within a single point of complete success yesterday afternoon and then flopped to a heart-breaking fallure. In the final match of the French national championship at St. Cloud, with the match squared at two sets all, the tall Philadelphian carried on against Rene Lacoste into a lead of 9-8 in games and 40-15 points one slim counter away from victory—when his game collapsed and the careful, canny, courageous Frenchman pulled up to 9-all and then ran off the next two games for the set and match. The final scores were 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 11-9.

It was a vastly different Tilden than the Tilden of Friday-the Tilden who mowed down Henri Cochet the defending champion, in straight sets, Tilden rose to Friday's heights only for brief spells, and between those spells he delivered the most erratic play, tossing away several service games with double faults, losing others through the netting and outing of seemingly easy returns and in still others appearing wholly unable to cope with steady, sturdy base line game of his phlegmatic rival.

Lacoste Wins First Set. Indication of what was to com developed in the opening game of the first set. In that the American, having service, twice double faulted to lose the initial test at arms, and it was through similar flawful delivery that he gave his French adversary the final points

of the long and exciting match.

As a result of those initial double faults Lacoste was able to win the first set. Then a dazzling Tilden emerged to square the match by taking the second session of play and went into a 2-1 lead through capturing the third set. Again came a Tilden slump, of which sad-visaged Rene was quick to take advantage and square the match at two sets-all. A brilliant Tilden once more showed himself in the final session of play to carry on to point match and turn with a confident smile to his well wishers in the gallery-a smile which said, "The match is mine; my vengeance is complete." And again, the awful error making and the relentless adversary seizing avidly upon opportunities to force such errors and the smile of victory left Tilden and Lacoste to take the the American's face and the match

Tilden Ruled Favorite. year had been regarded as exclu-sively the property of Mile. Suzanne there was no doubt that the French

Two Double Faults and Two Netted Drives Lose First Game for Tilden

pointingly for the hundreds of have won. Americans who had gained admission to the enclosure, for Tilden, with two double faults and two coste found difficult to handle, leveled the match by breaking Rene at love. Service won for Tilden in the third game and for Lacoste in spinning drives won the fifty game set at for the American and immediately to one thereafter the American onlookers were given reason for wild applause when Tilden broke through Lacoste in the sixth game to lead

During that session of play, how-ever, the Frenchman disclosed the tactics by which he planned to vanquish his adversary. He began a deep driving game, first to one cor-ner and then to the other of Tilden's court and by this means kept he American constantly on the run. The soundness of his theory was disclosed immediately thereafter, for, with Tilden somewhat fatigued, Lacosta began chopping and cutting the ball and increasing the pace of his drives. By this means Rene broke Tilden in the seventh game, then won his service in the eighth, and then by a concentration upon Tilden's backhand, which Lacoste believed to be his most errorful, the Frenchman ran off

Play Baseline Game. Both contestants softened their stroking during the second session. their respective baselines and the set carried on to two-all before there came a service break. Tilden was the man scoring when, through brilliant generalship, he maneuvered for openings and sent home scoring shots when those service was broken when his rac-gallery that he must regain his ac-quet unluckly touched the net as' curacy of stroke, his confidence of "But it is all forgotten today."

Muhr An American Called Foot-Faults Against Big Bill

By the Associated Press. ST. CLOUD, June 6.—The LaCoste-Tilden match was a battle worthy of the tennis giants it brought together and it was won through strength of nerves as much as strength of muscle. A squabble among spectators over the right to a particular seat, a dirigible passing overhead—such things as these drew Tilden's attention from his game at important moponent played steadier, less tempermental tennis to win a gallant up-hill fight.

Tilden's taut nerves showed in repeated arguments with an American judge, Alan Muhr, 'who lives in France and is prominent in that country's athletics. Strangely enough, the first foot-fault ever called in Internation hard courts play was called by Muhr, an Ameri-can, against Tilden, an American, and each time controversy ensued.

After he had been warned three times against stepping over the line, Tilden in the crucial fifth set with LaCoste leading 5-4, asked Muhr to watch his serve closely. Then with a whirlwind sweep of his racket, the American sent over four service aces so fast the spectators gasped.

Tilden Ruled Favorite.

There was an immense crowd besieging the St. Cloud arena for this elimaic contest. It gave interested attention to the final match in the There was an immense crowd besieging the St. Cloud arena for this
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Wirrinia Bea who had administered a third suc-women's singles, which saw Miss Kea Bouman of Holland vanquish Mrs. Peacock of South Africa, 6—2. 6—4. for a title which until this Lenglen, but it awaited with illportion of the gallery was strongly
disguised enthusiasm the time for behind its standard bearer.

Bill Tilden and

The match opened most disap- he made the shot which would Thereafter there ensued some of the most protracted rallies ever to netted drives, lost his service game 61 strokes before the point fell, anat love. He picked brilliantly in other of 50 strokes and a third of the second game, however, and em- 32. It was during the course of ploying a sliced drive, which La- these rallies that Lacoste's knee began bothering him and as the set wore on to five-all the knee trou ble became more and more in evidence and contributed to Tilden's triumph in the eleventh and the fourth, while a fine mixture of twelfth games, which gave him the set at 7-5 and a lead of two sets

The 10-minute rest period was devoted by Lacoste to the treatment of his injury-a treatment which seemed effective when he reported for the fourth set.

Tilden Tales Lead. Tilden, continuing his careful driving-making no unduly strenuous or spectacular effort-was away to a two-love lead in that session and an American triumph was the expectation of almost every member of the gallery. But Lacoste opened a forcing attack in the third game and won the fourth on

service to square the set at two-all. Then, with his lead wiped out, Tilden fell into errorful ways. He spirit and vastly alter his tactics or lost one point on a foot fault, then | topple from the pinnacle. three more shots to lose on service in the fifth game but Lacoste was no better when he delivered and on the ninth and tenth games and took a return break the set was squared satisfied with the result of yesterat three-all.

Instead of heartening Tilden that happening made his play all the more ragged and with double faults and netted drives he presented Rene the seventh game, and once again in the lead the Frenchman outsteadied the over-anxious American to win the set at 6-3 and square the match at two sets all. It was by no means the lion-

home scoring shots when those openings occurred. With that lead hearted, fighting "Big Bill" we are accustomed to see, who toed the tics, continued to win the set at base line at the opening of the final surprised me, as never before in the surprised me, as never before session of play. He won the first my tennis career have I had three court during the third session of game but not in an impressive foot faults called against me in one play but in the third game his manner, and it was clear to the match and I am known as having

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

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in Mixed Doubles Net

By the Associated Press. ST. CLOUD. France. June 6. figure the French championship Jeon Borotra and Mme. Bordes today won the mixed doubles crown in the international hard court championships, defeating William T. Tilden of the United States and Senorita Lili De Alvarez, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Peacock and Miss Esther Heine of South Africa captured the women's doubles championship, defeating Mrs. P. H. Watson and Miss Peggy Saunders of England,

Henri Cochet and Jacques Brug-The 10-minute rest period was non of France won the men's dou-welcomed by both contestants and bles championship, defeating their countrymen. Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, in the final, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4, Lacoste and Borotra had eliminated Tilden and Hunter in the semifinals Saturday Cochet and Brugnon also hold the Wimbledon doubles champion-

Sullivan Meets Kennard.

CHICAGO, June 6.-The sea son's second outdoor boxing card will be featured tonight with a 10round bout between Andy Sullivan, St. Paul, and Frankie Kennard,

"Please say that I am perfectly day's match" William T. Tilden told the Associated Press today. 'I have no complaint to make. Lacoste played masterly tennis. I think \$ never played better in my

called against him, which resulted in arguments during yesterday's match, Tilden said: "Those foot faults were unpleasant incidents,

SELECTIONS

AT FAIRMOUNT

By TRACKMAN. 1-Mickey Free, Holly Boy, Queen Clara. 2-Dynamo, Salutation, Coney Island.

3-Arragosa, Alard, Alstebler.

4-Aviator, Penthorn, Down 5-Gotham, Henry Sommers, Greyface. 6-Cup o' Tea, Gettysburg, 7-Buck, Clover Club, Rose

AT LATONIA

By J. L. DEMPSEY. 1-John William II, Joyland 2-Myth, Heavy Date, Nine 3-Resolute, Forbearance, My Sunnyland.
4-IDLE HOUR FARM EN-

5-Alloy, Pandy, Starbeck, 6-Miss Lee, Paulina L, Gloria 7-Seadrift, Florenda, Peggy

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5-Alloy, Handy, Starbeck. 6-MISS LEE, Pauline L., Gloria Aspin. 7-Sea Drift, Florenda, Peggy Bledsoe.

By MAN O' WAR. 1 .- John William II, Rayon, Virginia C. 2-Heavy Date, Nine Dollars, 3-Forbearance, Bobbie Shea, Antiquarian. 4-Winging, Kanawha, Idle

Hour Farm entry. 5-Allot, Starbeck, Pandy. 6-MISS LEE, Pauline L., Revere's Gal. 7-Florenda, Carlone Carter, Peggy Bledsoe

AT BELMONT PARK

By HAYDEN. 1.-Martha Martin, Avisack

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Century No. 1 nosed out Westrn in the eight-oared shell event, with Century No. 2 finishing third. The winning time was 5:34 4-5 over mile and a quarter course. Gus A. Buder Jr. won in 4:50 1-5 over Gus Dinklekamp over the mile course in the junior single event.

Hollywood Gets Heath.

Matched. TORONTO, Ont., June 6 .- Mickecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 6.—Mike Dun ey Heath, flashy first baseman of sloner's office to \$100. dee, Rock Island junior lightthe Toronto Maple Leafs of the weight, and King Tut, Minneapolis, were matched today to box 10 International League for two searounds here June 13. Freddie Muel-ler, Buffalo, N. Y. lightweight, and wood club of the Pacific Coast feated the Herrin K. of P. club Sid Barberian, Detroit, meet on League. He will be subject to re- here yesterday, 9 to 5, for its sixth call at any time

2.—Diavolo, Effie Gordon, Plaid.

3.—Flippant, H. P. Whitney entry, Cantankerous.

4.-Rancocas entry, Raphia,

6 .- Miss Boyd, Little Sam,

By RYALL.
1.—Martha Martin, Avisack II,

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Dempsey. 3.—H. P. Whitney entry, Cey-

lon Prince, Royal Play. 4.—Black Curl, Pantella,

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er's Son. 6.—Charm, Miss Boyd, Phil-

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Ininion Voiced at Commercial Aviation Conference Sponsored by Aeronautic Association.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6-Transs

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F. Trubee Davison, Assistant cretary of War, declared that Car er flyers would follow the predent set by Chamberlin in car-ring a passenger and that air avel between Europe and the nited States soon would be an ablished routine. Davison also md in the Chamberlin and ergh flights indisputable roof of American air supremacy. ed States Leads World in Air. "Within a fortnight," Davison ald, "two American pilots, two

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ies lead the world?" ivison and Adams arrived in oseph yesterday afternoon in a e-motor Fokker monoplane, ing flown, with stops for fuel, companied by Peter J. Brady, sident of the Federation Bank New York, H. J. Adamson, asint to Davison; Capt. R. G. Erin, Sergt. Roy Hoey, mechanic, and Lieut. L. J. Maitland, the pi-They stopped en route from Francisco at Salt Lake City,

It is the plan of the National nautic Association, through conference, to effect a working nization for the immediate de ent of American airways d for the construction and imment of municipally owned ading fields, "so that every secion of the country can enjoy the ame advantage of airplane transportation for mail express and camenger traffic already established in Germany, Italy, France and England."

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WHAT THE MILITARY MEN SAY OF CHAMBERLIN'S FLIGHT

It Should Open Eyes of Public to Need of Air Defense Says Admiral Moffett-Patrick Praises Heroism of Flyer.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Stress- | tional Aeronautic Association of U. or the importance of the Chamerlin flight to Germany in a mili-Club of Germany. May this mestary sense; Rear Admiral Moffett, sage carried by the pilot. Clarence chief of the Navy Air Corps, said D. Chamberlin, flying the Bellance today: monoplane, further demonstrate to

"By carrying a passenger from the world the practicability and New York to Europe, Chamberlin utility of modern aircraft destined has proved that a useful load, to meet the time-saving transporeither commercial or military, can reach America from Europe by airplane, and that the Atlantic is no onger the complete barrier it was characterized by Secretary Wilbur supposed to be. His achievement should open the eyes of the phblic of the skill of American pilots, but o the necessity for adequate air lefense and increased confidence planes." sored by Aeronautic in the practicabilities of commer- America's Opportunity to Take ial aviation."

Major-General Mason M. Patrick chief of the Army Air Corps, said he flight would prove very gratifying to the airmen of the army.

Declared Heroic Endeavor. "It is a splendid tribute to those Guiseppe M. Bellanca, designer of who designed and built both the the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, prophecy to be read in the plane and the engine," he said, "and said today. In his opinion tri-Northern Generalissimo, Gen. Chithe thought that more Americans motored planes of a type to make ang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the were willing to risk their lives in landings in water will be used. ce D. Chamberlin and of the advancement of aviation naturthe Charles A. Lindbergh, ac- ally will be received as a fine and be used in commercoal transat-

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PEKIN REPORTS ANTI - COMMUNIST ALLIANCE NEAR

Chiang Kai-shek, Chang Tso-lin and Governor of Shansi Said to Plan Union Against Cantonese.

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Center Contradict Those From the Hankow (Red) Headquarters.

By the Associated Press, PEKIN June 6. - Sweeping

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but believe that the country is tired "Chang Tso-Lin's only quarrel is The Northern alliance was con-This new ministry, while still in sidering continuing its withdrawal an phots and American lead the world?"

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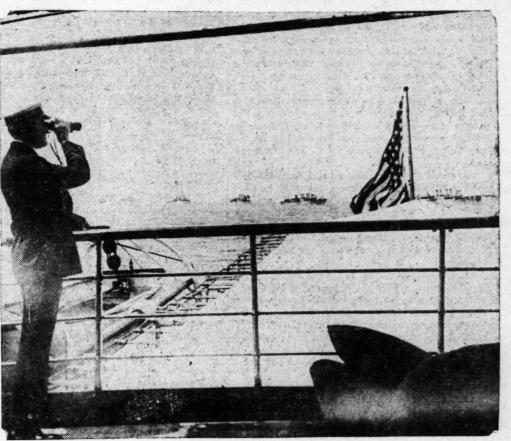
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Navy's Commander-in-Chief Reviews American Armada



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HOOVER OUTLINES FLOOD RELIEF STILL REQUIRED

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By the Associated Press.

The rescue stage of Mississippi operation with the state reconstrucloan corporations with an aggreof Commerce Hoover said in a statement issued in St. Louis last evening, before his return to the recently flooded regions of Arkansas and Mississippi.

Two stages of the work which remain, he said, are support of the exiled populations and their transportation to their homes. The third is reconstruction back to self-support, the help given to be based in at a subscriptions, of \$3,500. Chamberlin and Levine from New York to Germany, means that with has granted a rediscount ratio of 4 to 1, thus giving loaning ability of about \$14,000,000 as a supplement to the normal banking manure commercial, flying in the United States than "in all the rest of the world put together," Charles and develop true friendship among the world put together, Charles and develop true friendship among the members of nations and society—the great need of the world.

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EXPECTS U. S. TO LEAD

Inventor of Motor Chamberlin and Lindbergh Used Thinks Its Reliability Proved.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The performance of the motor in the Bel. rule to personal business reated, but that on the contrary reserves were pouring southward from Manchuria.

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spent three days inspecting the and its world wide spread. plans said it would take two years Rogers then announced to complete the work.

WELCOMED BY BELGIAN KING

Albert Presides at Opening of International Meeting at Ostend and Felicitates the Organization.

SPEAKS ON SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

Asserts Friendliness in International Relations Can Be Fostered by Amity in Business.

y the Associated Press.
OSTEND, Belgium, June 6.— King Albert officially opened the eighteenth annual convention of Rotary International today. The eight thousand delegates gave the royal Rotarian a prolonged ovaion when he appeared in the Great Kursaal for the ceremony. The cheering continued for several minutes , while the King bowed repeat-The King then delivered an address of welcome, speaking in

The King addressed himself particularly to the more than 3000 American delegates, "whose crossing of the Atlantic-the Atlantic which your heroic fellow-countryman, Captain Lindbergh, crossed alone in some 30 hours—is indeed an important event," he said. 'It proves the strength of Rotarian feeling and co-operative spirit."

"A Rotarian myself," he said, "I feel how sound and trustworthy your movement is. I am sincerely convinced of the increasing influence of your remarkable organiza-

Momen's Part in Work. King Albert paid tribute to wo-men's part in Rotarian work, and

"The application of the golden community life stimulates the de-

ficient application in the broad sphere of international relation-

an obligation to serve—to serve in-telligently, enthsuiastically, co-operatively and optimistically."

ON PINNACLE MOUNTAIN of 1921, at which the world peace made a tremendous gain in Europe,

Rogers then announced that the King was an "expert smoker" and Dr. Hill said details will be work wished to express his gratitude to mail its first direct report from Mexican, (about \$46,000) in behalf Bishop John Holden of Kwangsi- left the ship since their embarka- ed out this summer and an or- the Rotarian who had presented

rose and bowed to the King who invited him to the royal table By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., June 6.—Capt., where the King personally thanked

Will Edwards of the De Brigadier-General Smedley But- defense forces, has arrived to in- gineer. The American Association (Tex.) Record and Chronicle, deto Pekin, where he conferred with which he will proceed to Pekin to resolution giving him honorary life predicting a still greater spread of



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deroted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A V. P. Float for Lindbergh.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

able to participate in the home coming of our Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh fair, see if it would not be possible to manner (for instance as a "plane") with our Captain on same, this in order that every one may have the pleasure of seethose riding in them.

every citizen to pay their tribute to the ousands in doing so.
"EMPLOYEES." W. W. & I. B.

Care of Shade Trees. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To one who loves trees it is really distressing to see the great number of young trees that die along our street. Chinese from affirming their sovereignty seem to have

R. CALDWELL

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the city, I protest. I doubt that the assertion of an increase of accidents the unwise advice of Metternich in 1815? riders, since motorists almost universally this condition. On the contrary, the law dearly for the other. tates movement of traffic, which is sorely needed, and thereby decreases likelihood of accidents elsewhere. Alderman other motorists think about this?

A Flood-Control Suggestion To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

cle in your paper that gave the impres- years pursued down there. sion that the people in your district were

Devils Lake, N. D. JOS. H. BUDDE. wards Bello:

What to Do With Lindbergh's Plane. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AM making this suggestion about the airplane in which Lindbergh made the trip across the Atlantic. Bring the plane to St. Louis, cover the whole thing with copper and set it on a granite pedestal in the Plaza to be. This plane is going to be a wonderful drawing card for visitors in the coming years. When the big transatiantic planes will be built and time to time when necessary. Let us put it up as a monument to the man and the exploit for which we have a justifiable pride.

E. B. HILL.

The best form of flood relief would be a Congrespine.

TWO GREAT AMERICAN AVIATORS.

The route from New York to Europe over the Athave flown across quickly and safely.

prevented Chamberlin and Levine from reaching that fare. Berlin in a nonstop flight. With a few more galnearly equaling Chamberlin's endurance flight of 51 York World: hours. Their last stop, when the propeller was broken, was 70 miles from Berlin. Their entire nonstop distance was over 4000 miles, apparently exceeding Lindbergh's flight by somewhat over 400 miles.

Thus, in three attempts to fly between New York and the continent of Europe two were successful. The unfortunate Nungesser and Coli failed, probably on account of weather conditions on the Atlantic, but two American aviators made the flight without mis-

The cream of the achievement in flying from New York to the European continent was taken by Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh. He was the first to fly as far as Paris. He proved that it could be done even with rough Atlantic weather. And then he did it If it is decided by the committee that alone. The palm of the first great achievement in the largest number of people will be long-distance nonstop flying deservedly went to Capt.

or our Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh through the medium of a "parade," we were wondering if your good offices could not be used in an effort to have the committee in charge of such an affold many countries in charge of such and charge of such an affold many countries in charge of such fair, see if it would not be possible to secure from the "Veiled Prophet" organization the loan of one of their floats hundred miles, Chamberlin has set a new record. He situation in New York. and have it decorated in an attractive clinched the proof that the flight can be made safely under proper conditions, and that plane and motor are equal to the task.

the line of march on the return of our "Cardinals" was—they did not even get European continent. They have demonstrated the vorite son candidate of Illinois. When it comes to a to see the machines, to say nothing of machines and the methods. They have indicated question of color, everybody knows that the former what is necessary to establish an aviation airway for Senator from the Sucker State is, for both sartorial We believe it is the earnest desire of practical purposes between the continent of America and tonsorial reasons, a recognized masterplece. and the continent of Europe.

till the air mail between the cities of America and and pink-whiskered Lewis: the cities of Europe shall be established.

FIGHTING AN IDEA.

The high mortality, probably 60 per cent the first three years is mostly unnecesthe first three years is mostly unnecessively. Most of the trees are in the park-ideas with force. The idea for which the Nationalists sary. Most of the trees are in the way space between the curb and side-way space between the curb and side-walk; this little park space should be Northern soldiers that thousands of them are revolt-

Trees love the water, as we know what have told it that the idea of Chinese sovereignty has that he had buried "all the lies of universal manhood mass of fine roots we find just be-been growing gradually more practicable and more suffrage," Premier Prima de Rivera has just anbeen kept moist. In the case of the contagious. It might be said to have been born when nounced that Spain will return to parliamentary govyoung trees, their roots do not reach out Yung Wing, the first Chinese student to study in ernment and establish universal suffrage. very far, and they get no benefit from Western countries, left his native land for Yale, in At first it seems that this course of events is exthe water in the yards. No water can get through the pavement, or sidewalks, western countries, left his native land for Yale, in At first it seems that this course of events is exget through the pavement, or sidewalks, get inrough the park space Nanking, had received her first humiliation at the should be the first to return to democratic govern-What Does the Coroner's Record Show? It grew into the status of an organized and militant ways a sort of feudal anachronism. movement under the hands of the scholars, techni- Were all factors in the two countries equal, Italy

where vehicles are allowed to pass trol- Apparently their most memorable attempt to de- He is thus tragically inferior to Mussolini in the

WHAT LATIN AMERICA THINKS OF US

There is one class of Americans which was any-Wetzl's bill ought not to pass. What do thing but surprised when the delegates from Colom- Russia is a nation that seems unable to keep a bia and Chili to the recent International Economic secret, but that is not Russia's fault. R. G. B. | Conference denounced American financiers and our State Department, and asked European economic aid to free themselves from these. This class is Even in England, where the blight of prohibition composed of those who keep in touch with the main doesn't exist, the best clubs seem to find it hard go-HAVING been employed in St. Louis currents of Latin American literature, and are ing financially. The English in this situation, have hence aware that the dominant note of the writers struck on the happy idea of having the bridge player ings your people are now going through of these Southern republics just now is opposition make up the club deficit. They are boosting their Some time ago I saw quite a lengthy arti- to the policy which the United States has of late revenues handsomely by deducting cuts from win-

These writers have no illusions about the pious the card room open after a certain hour. the flood waters of the upper Missouri protestations of anti-imperialism, the lofty claims to The idea seems so excellent that we cannot see why into Devil's Lake, N. D., which was for- moral responsibility, and the idealistic utterances they have made only these feeble experiments. Suremerly a fresh-water lake 42 miles long about foreign relations which we are forever making. ly they have hardly tapped the possible income which and about 15 miles wide, but has now In a stream of volumes from the presses of Buenos might be secured from bridge players. There are any and a vast alkali basin that cannot be Aires, Mexico City, Madrid and other publishing number of points about the game which might be centers, they are constantly denouncing us as mere made to yield illimitable fines. The State of North Dakota has already imperialists, both political and financial. Some There is revoking for one. What a vein of gold a appropriated some \$50,000 toward the survey of this reclamation project, which times their tone is kindly and tolerant, sometimes club might open by putting a good stiff fine on the would also reclaim thousands of acres of it is mildly protesting and constructive, but often fellow who fails to follow suit! All of us, to be sure, our land through irrigation and at the lately it has tended to be bitter and beiligerent. do it occasionally, but we should hardly complain if a

> The dollar precedes policies. Thus the North advances, without compromising itself in the League of Nations. As the Chilean delegate in Geneva admirably said: "The United States does not wish to meddle in Europe so that, when the time comes, Europe cannot meddle in America." This declaration is a resume. The Monroe Doc trine, triumphant with Roosevelt, has defeated Wilson. The American nation is bi-frontal; Wilson for export, and Roosevelt at home.

This is by no means the most severe criticism might be made to increase the club funds. But this in operation, this plane will be pointed out as the daddy of them all. The wing, wheels, braces and all parts could be covered with sheet copper and would last for a century and could be repaired from that is constantly being encountered in their books bridge.

FIVE-CENT FARE IN NEW YORK.

How New York's rapid transit lines, with the exlantic bids fair to become a well-traveled airway. ception of the Manhattan Elevated, are coining With Chamberlin's flight in the Columbia from New money on the old-fashioned 5-cent fare was brought York well into Germany two great American aviators out last week by Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the Transit Commission. The relevancy of this It is unfortunate that lack of sufficient gasoline disclosure is that the transit lines want to increase

lons of Easoline they could have landed in Berlin. terborough, and Thomas L. Chadbourne, large stock-They landed at Eisleben, within 110 miles of Berlin, holder in Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Mr.; Unterin 42 hours of nonstop, making a new distance record myer elicited the following, as reported by the New

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company is getting 14 per cent on the cash which the stockholders invested in that subway, and about 10 per cent on the entire \$35,000,000 outstanding stock, this payment, the testimony indicated, being represented by that portion of the \$6,335,000 preferential not tied up in bond interest pay-

The actual earnings of the I. R. T. subways are above 16 per cent on the capital stock and above 22 per cent on the money paid in by the stockholders.

The B.-M. T. besides paying its regular dividends of \$6 a share on its preferred stock, is earning close to \$7 on its common, and that Mr. Chadbourne has "hopes" this will be increased to \$8 without an increased fare.

Nevertheless, both roads want the nickel sup-

which prevented him from going to Berlin. In fol- appreciates the humor which Messrs. Quackenbush

A COLORFUL CANDIDATE.

Those who have been calling upon the Democrats ing him personally, as you, no doubt, re- These two American aviators, Lindbergh and Cham- to nominate a colorful candidate for President in 1928 member that the experience of the thousands who had waited for hours along the line of march on the return of our the line of march on the line

Indeed, he was recognized as one even while still nation's new idol, one who has brought our city into the vision of the world, and All honor to American aviators who had the cour- a member of the Senate, and by no less a critic than in order that we may all have the privage and the skill to blaze the airway over the ocean the Hon. James A. Reed. Once, aroused to ire by ilege of seeing him we are asking you to between the new world and the old. They have some remark of the Illinois Senator, Reed, who is opened a new and swift mode of communication and like Jonathan Swift in having a style which can fit transportation. Further developments will follow his mood, drew a delicious picture of the perfumed

I feel some hesitancy about replying to the Senator. The fact is that his methods of attack are always confusing. When a man comes at you with doubled-up fists and with the glare of battle in his eyes, you know what to do, but when you catch a flutter of lace, and your nostrils are intoxicated with a delicate perfume, you don't know whether to resort to blows or embraces.

walk; this little park space should be kept cultivated; loosen up the ground ing and are refusing longer to be used as instruments of the foreign powers.

Two dictatorships of Western Europe have apparently decided to follow different paths. While would be the life of the trees.

This should not surprise the West, since only superparently decided to follow different paths. While Mussolini only last week declared grandiloquently that he had buried "all the lies of universal manhood"

hands of a foreign power. It began to exercise a tre- ment. She enjoyed popular rule from the unification mendous influence with the founding of the National of 1861 to the ascendancy of Mussolini, while Spain, University of Peking, at the end of the last century, on the other hand, might still be said to be in many

A RECENT correspondent in this colcians and military strategists of Canton.

An idea which can spread and develop like this one
standing street cars—where there is an

is obviously too sound to be halted by guns, and chief factors, namely, the dictators, are as far apart eight-foot clearance—had increased acci. European powers should know this from bitter ex- as any two antipodes. Rivera is just an efficient soleight-foot clearance—had increased action dents. Now Alderman Wetzel has introduced an ordinance in the Board of Alderman to abolish this provision and make vehicles stop behind trolleys are discharging or loading passen- revolution? Are they unmindful of the painful lesson in other ways human appearance, and some of his gers. As one who drives a great deal in which they learned in 1848, as a result of following pictures hint that he may even have a sense of humor.

leys is well founded. I have never ob- stroy ideas by force has taught them nothing. They dictatorial line. Il Duce really looks like a dictator. that it caused danger to trolley are as oblivious to history and their own experience He has the flashing eye, the neurotic temperament slow down when going past a car under as though they knew not the one and had not paid and the utter lack of humor which characterize the species. He can say that his successor is not yet born, and none of his hearers will laugh. If Rivera tried that, he would probably laugh himself.

MAKING CLUBS PAY.

nings and by imposing fines on members who keep

same time hold back flood waters that Consider, for example, this indictment of our for way were found to penalize the person who does it eign policies, which is from a rebent volume by Ed- perpetually. We are used to having games messed up by such blunderers, and have always thought that something ought to be done about it.

Then there is the pest who is always forgetting what is trump, how many was bid, and so on. He deserves a fine in the Rolls-Royce class, if anybody ever did. And so does his match who is forever expecting other players to be veritable Whiteheads, Lenzs, and Fosters, and simply wild to instruct him in all the latest rules.

No doubt there are plenty of other boners which



COMING OUT OF THE MISTS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE. From the New York World:

EXCERPTS from an editorial we published on March 14 with reference to the probable location of the summer White

The site of the summer White House, it harly needs saying, will be chosen without reference to invitations. It will be chosen with reference to that large section of the electorates affected with agrarian discontent-in plain language, he voters who are sore at Mr. Coolidge for his veto of the McNary-Haugen farm

With this in mind, any citizen can foreeast the probable location of the summer White House with a high degree of ac curacy. The method is this: Take a piece of stiff white pasteboard and trace on it, by means of carbon paper, a map of the United States. On this map mark carefully, using a dotted line, the area of loudest agrarian squawking. pair of scissors out along the dotted line being careful to trim rough edges and repair torn places with paste and fissue paper. The problem now is to find the center of the irregular piece of pasteboard that you have cut out of the map. To do this stick a pin in it at what seems a likely place and see if the pasteboard spins freely on the pin. If it does, that the center. If it spins a little lopsided, then the pin must be moved little until a perfect balanced pinwheel spin is achieved

This, the center of the agrarian dis affection, will be the site of the summer White House. By our own rough ex-perimentation we find it to be a point located 17 miles south and slightly east of Omaha, Neb. This, as it happens, is in the midlle of the Missouri River. So looks as though the presidential pike this summer will be a Missouri River mud-cat.

Excerpt from a dispatch from our Washington Bureau, under date of May 24:
President Coolidge favors the State Game Lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota as his residence for the summer. and unless it develops during the investigation he is now having made that the lodge cannot be adjusted to his requirements, he will move his household there in about three weeks.

South Dakota, as most of us know, is the next State to Nebraska, and the Black Hills are a comparatively short distance from the spot in the Missouri River which we referred to on March 14. The method of procedure we recommended, we find by checking back, was correct; our error arose from our failure to include Montara in the area inclosed by the dotted line. With Mentana included, the pin sticks through square in the middle of the Black Hills. We are happy indeed to have devised a scientific means of forecasting an important political fact.

A TIP FROM IL DUCE.

KEITH PRESTON in the Chicago Daily

A fice is necessary for Italy's well-being. NNOUNCING that his continuance in of-Mussolini insists that his terms be extended for 16 or 15 years. Surely that should en-courage Mr. Coolidge to ask a modest little four-year extension to save the U. S. A.

CALIFORNIA: ASHAMED AND REPEN-TANT. DAVID WARREN RYDER in the New Re-

SANENESS is again manifesting itself. Even in Los Angeles, Upton Sinclair is allowed to go his way in peace, and a man can sit in Pershing Square in broad daylight reading this journal without being mobbed or yanked up by the police. The German language is again being taught in our schools, and German motion pictures are now being displayed without protest in our most imposing temples of cinemart. A Los Angeles jury refused to convict the actors in O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." and not a single newsdealer was prosecuted selling the issue of the American Mercury containing "Hatrack." Through our spirited students, we can protest military training in our colleges without calling down more than an indignant editorial or two on our heads. We can discuss war guilt, the doings of the House of Morgan, activities of the former Chief Snooper Extraordinary, honorable A. Mitch Palmer; the nervousness of Mister Kellogg, the bedtime stories of Mister Wilbur, the sweet donothinguess of Mister Coolidge, without suffering punishment. We even question the divinity of the Antisaloon League and still go unlynched.

Nor is that all. Early in 1926, the belief that Miss Whitney was about to go to fail moved citizens, public organizations and newspapers all over the State to circulate and sign petitions for her pardon. In the extent of this movement, and particularly in the character of its participants, is found proof of California's repentant mood. Some of the most conservative newspapers in the State printed petitions in her behalf; and men in all walks of life, and of all shades of political opinion, both signed these petitions and made public statements protesting her imprisonment and the law under which she was convicted.

ONE CERTAINTY IN A WORLD OF DOUBT.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. ONE of the few things left in the world to be sure of is the fact that Mussolini doesn't hate himself.

"HA-HA THAT'S ALL!" (From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.)



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LOBBY OF A MOTION PICTURE PALACE.

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aidn't get here, I around the block. I wonder if one of these ushers will ! Prince while we see the show. Did you get tickets, dearle?

My dear, I think that uniform is all gorgeous, don't you? What time is it? My dear, her bridge prizes were all

terrible. An atomizer; imaginel Did I keep you waiting, dearle? Oh, I just adore the way he land orchestra. No, it's only 50 cents till six o'clock No, we ain't seen this pitcher.

I been standin' on the corner for the half hour. You wimmin never get no on time. I left his supper cooked.

What time is it? Oh, hello! Been waiting long?

You simply must let me pay for the ets, dearie. I insist! Junior, come here to mama.

When we look at some of the

wedding photos, we begin to wonder photographers first began to say, photographease." Call no man happy until he is dead I

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The summer exedus to Canada will dry crusade.

Charley Chaplin's answer to his harges, we note, is a sweeping of the charges, both net and gross

The best minds of the Repub favor a third term. A best mind, we is anyone who favors a third term.

A Lesson From

ental Song "LOTUS AND CHRYSAN MUM." An Anthology of C and Japanese Poetry. Se

and Edited by Joseph French. (Boni & Liverigh THIS valuable anthology was designed to be "A fair resentative compendium whole body of Chinese and anese poetry" is issued in a bered edition of 1000 copies. in format and content it is a able item and is not likely main long on the market. Th atively few readers who have persuaded to regard poetry the viewpoint of the Imagist other modern schools that sp ize in fragmentary, visual in sions, will be enthusiastic ove collection. Others may find my minor detail that seems exqu poetic, without being greatly pressed by any single compo viewed as an organic whole.

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If the reader of these rem is at all interested in poetry should go back over the prece paragraph, for it contains the idea that can explain all the w controversies between conten-schools in our time, in so far they apply to fundamental contion and not to mere versificat There never should have been quarrel as to the latter, for po is something quite independent verse mechanisms. It is wholl matter of conception.

The fact that much of the p

duct of Amy Lowell and H. ould not sound strange in an thology of Chinese verse has a vertical definite meaning. What is to noted in Mr. French's collecti Oriental verse is the fragments impressionistic nature of twhich is communicated to the re er; and by far the greater port of the data concerned is visual is as though the songster w merely a painter in the Orier manner, who, lacking the mat

The Week

THE TELEPHONE GIRL, at Missouri, is a conventional po and the Mouse" school where are disclosed virtue in low pla-and villainy in high. The wick boss has something on the refo candidate for Governor. All needs is the telephone number woman in the case to star the world with the fact that t lily-white five years back had re istered at a roadhouse with woman not his wife, but a swite board girl lines up with the force divulge the number-not for \$10 She also wins the boss' son f a husband, and also the bos paternal blessing, for, you so the woman in the case was t s' own daughter. Of the ca Holbrook Blinn, as the boss, most acceptable and Madge Bo amy is the 100 per cent pure tel

phone girl. The Wages of Beauty.

SLAVES OF BEAUTY, the pleader resistance at the St. Lou this week, is just another mo The chemist husband of beauty shop proprietor accidental discovers a good freckle-remove Not only does it remove freckle but in time it, or the prosperit it bring, removes his wife. Be flapper daughter undertakes vamp her mother's young Lochli var. Daughter proves his instabilit of affection and restores mother t father. Father meantime has started a beauty shop of his ow with great success, and one of it big orders is to paint out two black eyes for mother's erstwhil The vaudeville, with Belle Baker and Kitty Doner, i something of a relief.

Out of the Past.

POR REASONS not altogether clear the Messrs. Skouras have dug out an old one, "Broadwa After Dark," for presentation a the Grand Central. It provoked no especial enthusiasm three or four years ago, and it does not now, for it is just an ordinarily well done picture, entertaining in a casual sort of way but by no means remarkable. Perhaps the big namer in the cast—names not so big at this time of the ordinary extension. time of the original showing ex-plain the revival. Adolphe Menjou amirks and elevates an arch eye-brow. Norma Shearer is ragged heauty in distress. The chief novelty is that Anna Q. Nilsson appears normally attired—that is, not in trousers. The story has to do with "the perfect lover of Broadway" who tires of his gay, selfish rounds of pleasure and adopts a bearding house slavey for his ward. Don't be silly—of course he wards when be silly-of course, he marries her.

Treat 'Em Rough. "DOUGH-HOUSE ROSIE" Asilas Clara Bow, has to go to jail in her picture at the Ambassacor, but the picture is nothing to send her to jail for. She

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A Lesson From Ori- als of the painter, was forced to use words instead, and strove to ental Song compensate with musical sound for "LOTUS AND CHRYSANTHE- the lack of color.

French. (Boni & Liveright.)

MUM." An Anthology of Chinese and Japanese Poetry. Selected and Edited by Joseph Lewis and Edited by Joseph Lewis sense. Poetry in our sense is established to the control of making poetry in our sense is established to the control of the control French. (Boni & Liveright.)

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paragraph, for it contains the one deathat can explain all the windy with the prevailing fashion for highest degree of excellence in tend a government artillery camp controversies between contending ism." A novel conceived, not as an organic whole, but merely as a loosely related collection of incidents, is certain to be rambling:

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THE GREAT GOOD MAN. By William E. Barton. (Bobbs-

duct of Amy Lowell and H. D. Merrill.) would not sound strange in an anhology of Chinese verse has a very by William E. Barton, is now redefinite meaning. What is to be written in condensed and simplinoted in Mr. French's collection of fied form for young people. childhood and earlier years of Oriental verse is the fragmentary. impressionistic nature of that Lincoln are dwelt upon in a man-which is communicated to the read-ner to make him very real to er; and by far the greater portion young readers and even in of the data concerned is visual. It brief sketching of the events of his is as though the songster were public life the emphasis is upon ely a painter in the Oriental the details that appeal most strongmanner, who, lacking the materi- ly to young minds .- F. A. B.

The Week's New Films

HE TELEPHONE GIRL, at the does nothing in it to get her into dent making greatest year's prog- senior class presidency. Miss Haf-Missouri, is a conventional polithe Hall of Fame, either, but extical melodrama of "The Lion traordinary support by the infield Century Art Club prize for genand the Mouse" school wherein make it an enoyable picture even eral excellence in fine arts, Milare disclosed virtue in low places and villainy in high. The wicked this reviewer—who aren't exactly boss has something on the reform knocked for a block by Clara's boss has something on the reform candidate for Governor. All he candidate for Governor. All he candidate for Governor of the woman in the case to startle the woman in the case to startle area of the case to startle the woman in the case to startle the case the case the world with the fact that the prize-fighter, even one who has dinner gathering by law school lily-white five years back had registered at a roadhouse with a the Greek, is much, oh, very much, istered at a roadhouse with a more of a gentleman, that is, a vice President Dawes will addaughter, Miss Marga woman not his wife, but a switchboard girl lines up with the forces
of righteousness and refuses to
divulge the number—not for \$100.
She also wins the boss' son for
a husband, and also the boss' manager, Arthur Housman, is a
knockout. Dave Silverman teases
the woman in the case was the
boss' own daughter. Of the cast ooss' own daughter. Of the cast on the stage. Holbrook Blinn, as the boss, is Tillie Packs a Punch. nost acceptable and Madge Bell-

The Wages of Beauty.

matter of conception.

LAVES OF BEAUTY, the piece hands. In "Tillie, the Toiler," she de resistance at the St. Louis this week, is just another movele. The chemist husband of a she with the lady-like art of self-like with the lady-like art of self-like will be open to the public. Chancellor Hadley will confer degrees and the Very several important positions on the staffs of four different hospitals beauty shop proprietor accidentally defense that when the office man-discovers a good freckle-remover. ager takes her out and stops on a liver the invocation.

Staffs of four different hospitals in the State of Wisconsin. Their home was in Waupun, Wis., but discovers a good freckle-remover.

Not only does it remove freckles but in time it, or the prosperity it bring, removes his wife. But a "weak, defenseless girl" and lays him cold. Then she kicks flapper daughter undertakes to him. Then she drives blithely off in his Ford. But he refuses to the death of Dr. Brown, last the senior promenade will be held on the campus tomorrow march, Mrs. Brown with her daughter and son, have made their home at 4945 Buckingham Court, Dr. Thomas K. Brown will occupy this apparent upon their return vamp her mother's young Lochin-var. Daughter proves his instability walk home. He never has walked of affection and restores mother to home, and he won't do it now. So father. Father meantime has he rides home, but how will amuse with great success, and one of its big orders is to paint out two

something of a relief.

Out of the Past. COR REASONS not altogether clear the Messrs. Skouras have many, fell dead at his summer cluding the offering for 1927, now the Grand Central. It provoked no especial enthusiasm three or four cated abroad, Mr. Goodwin abanyears ago, and it does not now, for doned the practice of law early in 000 over last year's gift. is just an ordinarily well done his career to become a newspaper picture, entertaining in a casual man. sort of way but by no means rein the cast—names not so big at the Bangor Commercial and later as- at Shanghai, it is announced here time of the original showing—explain the revival. Adolphe Menjou

smirks and elevate on the Boston Post. by the foreign missions conference
of North America. It is planned
Appointed consult to Annaberg by to have all missionares who are emirks and elevates an arch eye-brow. Norma Shearer is ragged five years and returned to this beauty in distress. The chief novelty country to found the Daily Heris that Anna Q. Nilsson appears ald in Dennison. Tex. Later he cormally attired—that is, not in held editorial positions with New trousers. The story has to do with York papers. He returned to this

The vaudeville, with

be silly-of course, he marries her.

DOUGH-HOUSE ROSIE," A silas Clara Bow, has to go to jail in her picture at the mbassacor, but the picture is the Seminary faculty at Forest was 71, and had been retired for the conditions to the vice-presidency of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, is the chicago & Alton Railroad, is years old, member of the National dead after a prolonged illness. He park Seminary faculty at Forest was 71, and had been retired for nothing to send her to jail for. She Glen, Md., for 25 years, is dead. 10 years.

ing to do and eternity idle on its maining will be public, while the Washington University. He is the

black eyes for mother's erstwhile Ex-U. S. Consul and Former Editor Falls Dead.

Belle Baker and Kitty Doner, is By the Associated Pres BIDDEFORD, Me., June 6 .-George B. Goodwin, former United vesterday in the fiftieth anniver-States consul at Annaberg, Ger-sary of the children's Lenten thank dug out an old one, "Broadway home at Grand Beach yesterday. totals \$7.500,000. presentation at Born here 72 years ago and edu-

He was at one time editor of the aries in China is soon to be opened perfect lover of Broadway" city in 1903 to resume his law who tires of his gay, selfish rounds practice. He was for four years of pleasure and adopts a boarding a member of the Democratic Nase slavey for his ward. Don't tional Committee.

Mrs. Clara M. Wheeler Dies.

Of Malaing Many Books WASHINGTON U. GIVES

Senior Class Makes Farewell Pilgrimage of Campus and Plants Tree.

Chepel.

During the morning the senior class made a farewell pilgrimage the viewpoint of the Imagists and other modern schools that specialgism should have achieved vogue tree, after which alumni and seniors joined in luncheon on the campus and went in procession to wedding trip, are now on their collection. Others may find much in

It has often been argued by free verse enthusiasts that the accel-

volume costs little more to bind highest general average in dentist-than a slender one. highest general average in dentist-ry, Charles E. D'Oench; F. Ward architectural student, Otto A. the summer. sign, George E. Fischer; best law Windermere place, ous and second to E. Louis Klo- dent of her class in her sopho

> Alumni Banquet Tonight. Hundreds of alumni of the uni-

sons, is on the Big Bend boule-yard side of the campus. The ARION DAVIES as a working phone girl.

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> NOW TOTALS \$7,500,000 Lenten Offering of Youngsters in

Episcopal Church This Year

Was \$546,000. PHILADELPHIA, June 6. Episcopal Church dignitaries and designary representatives from all parts of the world participated here offering of the church which, in-

The 1927 Lenten offering, which was announced by dioceses, totaled \$546,642, an increase of about \$55,

NEW YORK, June 6 .- A training school for Protestant missiontemporarly concentrated at Shang-

Advanced courses in Chinese language and Iterature, the religions of China and missionary methods to be adapted to the changing con ditions in the country, will com prise the curriculum.

C. H. Ackert Is Dead. CHICAGO, June 6 .- Charles H Ackert, who rose from a telegraph CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass., June operator to the vice-presidency of

SOCIAL ITEMS

M ISS ADELAIDE GROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gross of Maple avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Katherin Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Martin of Kirkwood, will depart July 1 for the East. They will visit Miss Mar-tin's sister, Mrs. Carl Antisdale of New Rochelle, N. Y., for a month, The annual award of prizes and and later Miss Gross will go to honors to Washington University Rye Beach, N. Y., to visit Miss whole body of Chinese and Japanese poetry" is issued in a numbered edition of 1000 copies. Both in format and content it is a desirute Occidental. It is the difference involved is as graduating class members for merbered edition of 1000 copies. Both in format and content it is a desirute Occidental. It is the difference involved is as graduating class members for merbered edition of 1000 copies. Both in format and content it is a desirute Occidental. It is the difference involved is as graduating class members for merbered edition of 1000 copies. Both in format and content it is a desirute of Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott of 31 Westmoreland place, and to attend alumni at Graham Memorial of the content in t alumni at Graham Memorial Francis Linton Gross, which is being arranged to take place at the Scott summer home later in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes minor detail that seems exquisitely werse enthusiasts that the accelpoetic, without being greatly impressed by any single composition viewed as an organic whole.

It has often been argued by free '26, presided and delivered an address. Chancellor Hadley offered greetings.

Acting on behalf of the alumning the brief, fragmentary. Impression of the property of the p

from which the term poetry is de-rived, signifies an act of creation, construction. In our Occidental construction. In our Occidental seems not to register in the field ond vice president of the university corporation. Charles Galloway, weeks. Mrs. Clarke will be gone a month, and upon her return she will depart for the East on a moa month, and upon her return she will depart for the East on a mo-

and Joseph Moon are other St.

Louis B. von Weise Jr., who at formlessness and plodding "real- English, Edward O. Haenni; best at Madison, N. Y., this summer and where there is no clear plan John W. Becker; American Insti- vid and Robert Orthwein, sons of tute of Architects' medal for general excellence, Rebecca C. Webb;
Frederick Widmann prize to best

Architectural architects' medal for general excellence, Rebecca C. Webb;
Frederick Widmann prize to best

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Orthwein of Beverly place, will go to the more viewed architectural architectura

Ehlers; Alpha Alpha Gamma prize Miss Julia Hafner, daughter of for best original architectural de- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hafner, of 24 thesis, Frederick W. Fischer; Law Smith College, has just been elect-School moot court prize for trial ed president of her class for the work, first to Chester H. Water- coming year. She was vice presibasa; George F. Gill prize for high-est grade in anatomical work, Wil-of the Athletic Association. Acliam H. Ellett: George F. Gill prize cording to custom, the girl who is for highest standing in pediatrics, president of the association in her Minnola Stallings; highest military junior year automatically becomes standing in Medical R. O. T. C., vice president of it in her senior William C. Goodlet; Julia Stimson year, so Miss Hafner holds this of-scholarship in nursing (\$250), fice also. She was recently elected Ruth E. Williams; Art Alliance head of the Point System, which year's scholarship in fine arts for determines how many extra-currimeritorious modelling, Clifton culum activities a student may en-Adams; Wayman Crow medal and ter, but was obliged to resign this scholarship in fine arts for stu- position in order to accept the

tions made for the Chamber of

walke, will take place Saturday, this apartment upon their return from their honeymoon. Mrs. J. F. Brown and her daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Brown, will remain at Waupun during the sum-



HOME FROM EUROPE

months in Europe.

MUNICIPAL THEATER SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Summer Engagement - Record on Piney River on June 24. The and others prominent in the the-Attendance Expected.

The improved Municipal Theater By the Associated Press. eran comedian, who dies ready for the opening of its BOSTON, June 6.—Charles H. aboard the liner Columb s ready for the opening of its ninth summer season tonight, when the almost wholly new cast of prinof music at Wellesley College and old. cipals and the chorus of 96 will present DeKoven's "Robin Hood." There are 450 more seats, proided by reconstruction of the box section of the outdoor auditorium. A new main entrance and a bridge across River des Peres and other improvements, and facilities for emptying the theater have been improved. The eight new principals are

Miss Myrtle Schaaf, prima donna; Miss Dorothy Seegar, ingenue; Miss Anne Yago, contralto; Allan Rogers, tenor; Robert Pitkin, chief comedian; Paul Kleman, baritone; John Dunsmure, basso, and John Cherry, comedian. William Me-Carthy, comedian, remains from "Robin Hood," a popular favor-

Hortense place, has recently re- ite for a quarter of a century, has from a trip of several had previous successful presenta-n Europe. tions in the Municipal Theater. complexions more beautiful than any This season starts with the largof 5136 Enright avenue have returned from a few weeks' visit in
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This season starts with the large
est advance seat sale in the records
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for the season is expected to reach
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annual picnic of the Masonic can Guild of Organists. ing, Summersville, Plato, Mountain Grove, Willow Springs and Rolla, By the Associated Press. Robin Hood" Starts Ninth will be held at the Simmons Bridge NEW YORK, June 6. address will be delivered by the atrical world gathered at Temple Rev. C. H. Briggs of Springfield.

ple's Motorbus Co., have an- later founded the Northwestern apolis, is dead. He was born at Bradford 74 years ago. He was Masonic Picnic June 24.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Mo., June 5.—The one of the founders of the Ameri-

C. H. Morse, Musician, Dies. last tribute to Sam Bernard, veteran comedian, who died May 18



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Coolidge Returns to Washington

By the Associated Press.

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viewed the United States fleet.

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after a voyage down the Potomac

off Cape Henry, Va., where he reviewed the United States fleet.

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ganization to Churches as

Their Agency in Enforcing Prohibition Law.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- The North

tee of the State Anti-Saloon

League, offered a resolution in

language calculated to tie up the

church with the League, the thousands of delegates, led by Dr. J.

C. Masse of Trement Temple, Bos-

ton, registered opposition. The resolution read in part: "We commend the Anti-Saloon

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

of 1207 Monroe street, is in a serious condition at City Hospital today, as a result of having swallowed poison last night, following a quarrel with his wife.

Krueger said he came home early in the evening from a 10-day fishing trip and found a lock on the door to which he had no key. He crawled in a transom and, when his wife came in, she began berat-Refuse to "Commend" Oring him. Krueger said. When Mrs. Krueger raised a window and started screaming for police, Krueger said he took a bottle of poisor nd drank from it,

Sloop Overturned, 2 Drowned.

the Associated Press.
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. ern Baptist convention, which fin-June 6.—Two men were drowned when a squall capsized the Sloop Siva a quarter of a mile off Sands Point. The dead: Robert Terill, of and indirectly the national organ-Ansonia, Conn., and Lowell S. stoner of New York. The third When the Rev. M. P. Boynton. lard of New York, was rescued by leading Chicago Baptist and a the Schooner Empress. member of the party, Bast H. Pilmember of the executive commit-

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O'Brien Boy Thin and Pale

a Little Over Two Months
Gained Eleven Pounds

League to the churches as an agency of the churches in the fight to enforce prohibition laws."

As a body builder, an appetite die the churches with the percreator, and to make weak, skinny boys and girls sturdy, strong and full of energy, there is nothing like Cod Liver Oil—any physician will tell you that.

But it's wile horrible stuff to take.

But it's vile, horrible stuff to take, hated by pro-liquor interests it and is apt to upset any stomach, so should be cherished and support-now doctors are prescribing and wise ed by loyal citizens." did not meet parents are buying McCoy's Cod with favor, so the whole resolution Liver Oil Compound Tablets—sugar. was voted down. coated, and as easy to take as candy.

The son of George G. O'Brien of
Mahwah, N. J., was thin and pale
and did not get enough nourishment
from his food. In a little over two
months, he gained eleven and one half pounds, and feels and looks one misrepresented," was adopted.

hundred per cent better. Mothers, if any of your children DIVORCE CASE DEFENDANT SUES are weak, thin or puny, give them these tablets, as directed, for 30 days, and watch them gain flesh and health from day to day—they seldom

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Henry J. Klingler, a produce dealer, of 6317 Easton avenue, against his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kobush, of 5131 Maple avenue. Klingler alleges the parents were responsible for the september of the s Henry J. Klingler, a produce dealaration of his wife and himself a rear ago, after they had been mared 14 years.

by Mrs. Klingler is pending in Arcuit Court. Another petition iled several weeks ago by Mrs. Klingler, asked that a receiver be appointed to administrate real esowns with her husband. In this uit, Klingler appealed the deci sion of the court, when a tempo-

SHOTGUN HE WAS MOVING TO PROTECT CHILDREN KILLS HIM Berton S. Cooper Fatally Injured

His Wife's Birthday. children of the family from playing with it, Berton S. Cooper ac-cidentally shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon in his home at 1445 North Forty-ninth street, East St. Louis. His three daugh-ters, two sons and a grandchild were at the house to celebrate his wife's sixty-sixth birthday.

Cooper went to a front room alone for the shotgun, only one barrel of which was loaded. The family heard it discharged and found him on the floor, with the shot in his heart and chest. Ap-parently he had caught the gun the head of a chair recher and was discharged.

He died on the way to St. Mary's Hospital. He was 66 years old and

ADMINSTRATOR IS REMOVED Wadow Testifies Albert R Groves One

Estate Was Mishaudled. Probate Judge Heltramp today revoked the authority of Albert A. Asgerter to act as administrator of the partnership estate of Albert B. Groves, architect, who died two

years ago.
Mrs. Clara B. Groves, the widow. properly administering the estate. Aegerter did not testify. His atarneys contended Judge Heltcamp

Class, in Hip Boots, Hears Sermer

He Associated Press.
REARDSTOWN, DL. June 4.-Today the stage of the Illinois Riv-er was 24 8 feet, a rise of one-tenth of a foot in 12 hours. Preparing for the worst, Beardstown spent Sunday raising elevated foot bridges and 1 nbuilding sandbag levees higher. The 25-foot level will make means of traffic will be boats. Yes. The St. Louis Bus Co. terday 50 graduates of the Beards-town High School heard a barca-haureate sermon. They went to church in cap, gown and hip beets.

Parachute Jumper Killed.
to the Associated Press
EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 4.—White hundreds of persons looked on Ray Pyne, 37 years old, of Boston, was killed at Crescent Park when the fourth of a series of parachutes, with which he was samping from a balloon, falled to

Robbed and Beaten at Garage. As Morris Cohen, 1368 Clara avenue, was putting his automobile in his garage last midnight, he was held up by two men who took \$55 and a diamond ring, valued at \$100.

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avenue. Klingler alleges the parents were responsible for the sep-

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Quaker's Puffed Wheat, 13c Quaker's Puffed Rice...15c

Cream of Wheat—Pkg., 24c Ralston's Wheat Food. 23c Quaker's Oats—Pkg....9c Grape-Nuts-Pkg.17c Postum Cereal22c Swansdown Cake Flour, 34c C. Club Quick Oats 71/2c

Bran

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Kellogg's



Grapefruit FLORIDA THIN SKIN 46 SIZE 10C EACH

Tomatoes

PAN 40C

Beets

HOMEGROWN VERY TENDER BUNCH 5C Bananas RIPE FIRM FRUIT

5Lbs. 29° Oranges

2 HEADS 9C

Lettuce

Potatoes TENNESSEE NANCY HALLS 3 LBR 10c

Onions YELLOW 3 LBS 25c

Queen #

Olives

49c

Genuine Dill

Pickles

Paper

3 in 239

Garbage

Pails

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Country Club

POWDER

At this new low price a great-er value than ever before.

Pkgs. 7

Country Club Butter

47c

Strictly Fresh

Eggs 23c

Hand

Brushes

3c

Lava

Soap

5c

Kirk's Soap

Jello, 2 Pkgs. 15c Kroger Made.

19c 17c

Macaroon

Delicious Thirst-Quenching

ese in quality—no deposits or extras for bottles. Ginger Ale

35c

67c

Frankfurters, 1b.

Orange Juice

Aroger's California — pure undibuted juice: puis jus—

19c

Steak Tunderide 38c Cold Meats for Luncheons or Picnics

SMORT RIPS Beef 18 12c

Pork Chops **29c** Bacon Sale 12 33c

Ham WAFER SLIVED, 12 60c

Minced Ham, sliced, lb. 25c Sausage, fresh link, lb. 25c Cervelat, Thuringer, lb. 32c VEAL Cutlets, lb.

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The truth applied.

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or cream. For freshd in large 13-ounce ore for your money.

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Tealthful bran in delious flake form; pkg.—

8-0z. 15c



Lettuce
HOMEGROWN, ICEBERG
HEADS 9C
1000 Island Dressing, 25c

Potatoes
TENNESSEE
NANCY HALLS

3 LBS. 10C Onions

3 LES. 25C

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Olives
Country Club—Our own in
ortation—quart jar—

49c

Pickles
Country Club—Carefully se

19c

17c

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Rroger's: pure white sof textured; large wrapper rolls—

3 for 23°

Pails

Heavy galvanized, close-fitting lid; 5-gallon size; each

Jap Rose 19C

EATS

VEAL

This shows the concentration of population and wealth per square mile in The Billionarea.

This shows the sparsity of population and

In measuring the value of newspaper circulation, an advertiser is interested only in that part which gives effective coverage in any given market. It is essential to determine where circulation is heavy, where it becomes less effective and where it ceases to be sufficient to be of value.

To visualize the effectiveness of a newspaper's coverage, use the target method of analysis. This gives you the circulation coverage for the metropolitan district, and separately for each successive ring of counties beyond it. All Government statistics on population and purchasing power are compiled by metropolitan districts and individual counties; and metropolitan newspaper circulations are similarly divided.

The truth will out! when P+D+C is applied

Around each city is a metropolitan district of a few square miles, the natural trading area of that market. You can prove this to yourself. As you drive in your automobile toward any large city, you know immediately where the metropolitan district begins. At a certain point, you pass from open country, where there are ten to fifteen families per square mile, into suburban and city districts, with a thousand or three or four thousand families per square mile. The transition is not gradual—it is sudden. No one could go far wrong in marking the actual market boundary lines of any metropolitan city.

Within the metropolitan area, concentration of families per square mile is 145 times greater than in the small town and rural communities outside of that area. The average production per square mile is 500 times greater. The average purchasing power per family is $3\frac{1}{2}$ times greater.

Within the metropolitan area, you can get effective newspaper coverage—outside of it you cannot.

It follows that where people and dollars and circulation are concentrated, there is the greatest opportunity for volume selling at low cost.

These self-evident facts have developed the P+D+C principle of selecting markets and advertising media.

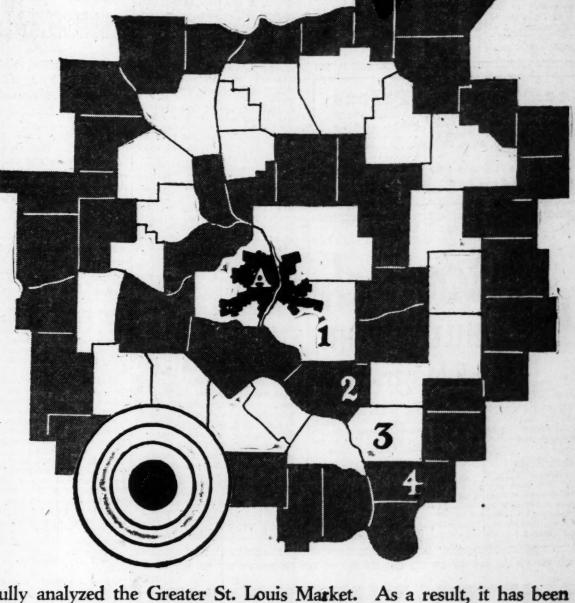
P is population, measured in families, because these are the buying units.

D is dollars or annual wealth production, because this is the measure of purchasing power.

C is circulation coverage as represented by the percentage of families reached, because this measures your ability to influence the buying habit of the entire market.

The truth will out when P+D+C is applied.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has care-



fully analyzed the Greater St. Louis Market. As a result, it has been able to draw an irregular line on the map, which includes all that territory where population, dollars and newspaper COVERAGE are sufficiently concentrated to make volume selling possible at the lowest cost.

This is The Billionarea—not a mythical zone arbitrarily determined to suit a particular sales argument or a particular newspaper's circulation, but the true and natural St. Louis trading area such as any sales manager would define.

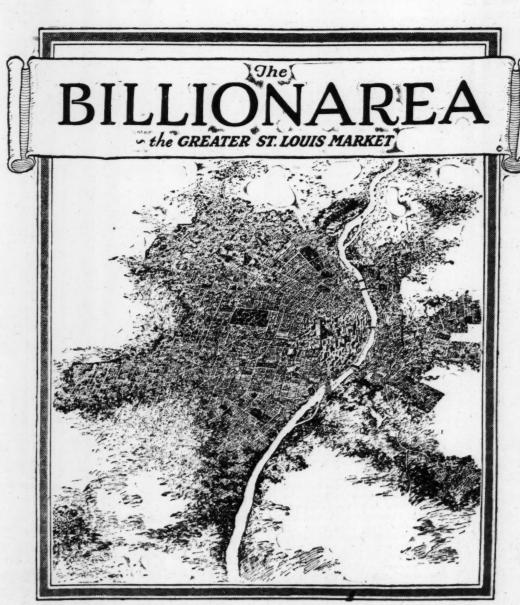
The Billionarea contains a million people who earn and spend more than a billion dollars a year—a market great enough to absorb a large part of the production of any factory. Its retail outlets are concentrated only

feet and minutes apart—105 to the square mile—making the work of salesmen rapid, effective and economical.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reaches practically every family of buying consequence in the entire area—30,000 more such families daily, 80,000 more such families Sunday—than are reached by any other St. Louis newspaper. This concentration within the true and natural trading area of metropolitan St. Louis brings highly profitable results, as shown by the fact that the Post-Dispatch carries more total advertising — national, local and classified combined, than the second and third St. Louis newspapers added together.

The P+D+C Manual describes the P+D+C and the target method of market and newspaper analysis. Sent on request to anyone interested in the advertising and sales opportunity of this market.

Address St. Louis Post-Dispatch Saint Louis



The Billionarea is the Greater St. Louis market as it actually exists and as officially designated by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Its boundary is simply the physical limits of metropolitan St. Louis on both the Missouri and Illinois sides of the Mississippi. It includes all (and only) that area where concentration of People, Dollars and Coverage (P+D+C) offers a volume market at low cost for advertisers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The highest ranking P+D+C newspaper of The BILLIONAREA—the Greater St. Louis Market

Prof. D. D. Luckenbill Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Daniel David Luckenbill, professor of semetric languages and literature at the University of Chicago, died of the University to the British Museum, working on Assyrian dictionate the University of Chicago, died of the University of Chicago, died of the University of Chicago, died of the University to the British Museum, working on Assyrian diction.

Spread About Same.

By the Associated Press. typhold fever in London Saturday, ary on which he had been working Mrs. Luckenbill has cabled uni- for nearly 20 years.

Reduced Cleaning Prices

 Plain Silk Dresses, 40 inch to 50 inch
 \$2.00

 Plain Silk Dresses (sleeveless, 40 to 50 inch)
 \$1.75

 Plain Wool Dresses, 40 inch to 50 inch
 \$1.50

 Plain Cloth Coats, half lined, 40 to 50 inch
 \$1.50

 Men's Two-Piece Suits
 \$1.25

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PHILLIPS' Milk CHOLERA MORBUS (Summer Complaint) of Magnesia

Hereafter instead of soda take a gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" formentations in the bowels and genin water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia' has been pre scribed by physicians because it over comes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all sor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

DAMP WASH... 6c 16.

DAMP WASH ... 8c per

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Try a 25c Bottle

BUY IT BY THE POUND

Buy Your Washing as You Do Your Food, by the Pound. It's Much Better

and More Economical Than Having a Laundress. Instead of Having Wages

and Carfare and Fuel and Extra Meals to Pay For, Send Your Family

June Brings to St. Louis

Thousands of Convention and Vacation Visitors

Hospitality has been

promised these in-

vited guests and St.

Louis says WELCOME!

Many private homes offer the "stranger within our gates" a clean,

In the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis' one big, popular medium of pub-

licity, a directory of such home, rooming house and hotel offers

are carefully classified, indexed and revised daily, to aid those

who come to St. Louis to stay, or as a guest for a day, a week or

The Post-Dispatch regularly presents a larger selection of Room

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POST-DISPATCH

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Read in FAR MORE St. Louis Homes

cool room with or without board-at a very reasonable cost.

St. Louis hotels and homes are at their service.

Washing to Us and Have Washday and All Its Worries Off Your Mind.

versity officials. Prof. Luckenbill CHAMBERLIN'S PLANE MUCH

similarity exists in the two mono-planes that have spanned the At-lantic in flights from New York to NEW YORK, June 6 .- Marked Again Threatened.

A slightly greater fuel capacity A slightly greater fuel capacity and a larger cabin mainly distinguish the Bellanca monoplane "Columbia" from "The Spirit of St. Louis," the Ryan plane of Capt.

Louis," the Ryan plane of Capt.

load as it left New York weighed near here.

Food or water may cause diarrhea and stomach cramps. For prompt relief take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water. Ask your druggist for this old, reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company,

702 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHEA THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

SOFT FINISH

Table and bed linens, towels, etc.,

beautifully Ironed—
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Less than 22 lbs..... 10c per lb.

LINDELL

1695

IN REOPENED CAMPS

Charles A. Lindbergh.

Both planes have Wright whirlwind air-cooled motors. Neither machine carried any radio or gear for landing at sea.

The "Columbia" engine is of 200 horsepower. The craft with its forced them from the lowlands

5650 pounds. It has a wing spread of 46 feet, 6 inches. The cabin Miller City and Mounds, which of 46 feet, 6 inches. The cashs are maintained in the April and May floods, have been opened 5000 pounds, has a wing spread of 46 feet. Its body is metal, its wings of wood frame. The cabin accommodates only one person.

Were maintained in the April and May floods, have been opened again in the face of another threatened serious rise in the riviers.

The local chapter of the Red greents reduce the inflammation, hasten the healing, and help to prevent scars.

Your druggist sells Resinol. Keep a jar on hand to relieve chafing, itching rashes, minor sores, pimples, etc.

The local chapter of the Red

The local chapter of the Red Cross has received reports indicating that a large part of the land innundated in April and May is under water again and crops in many sections have been drowned

McClure, 28 miles northwest of here, is expected to be from six inches to two feet under water today and tomorrow and virtually the same situation exists at Gale, six miles south of McClure, where water is pouring through an old break in the levee.

W. E. Barron, local weather

forecaster, in a special bulletin predicted that the stage of the Mississippl stage here would be 50 feet by Friday; 36 feet at Cape Girardeau, Mo., by Thursday and Getting Worse and Worse 39.5 feet at New Madrid, Mo., by Saturday. These stages would in-undate the vicinity of Dorena, Mo., where water is flowing through an old crevasse and will again threaten New Madrid, which was evacuated during the April-May

vere washed away in the first workied about myself. Columbus, Ky., where levees should the river reach the pre- another, but I did not get any better. dicted stages.

foot in the last 24 hours.

Saturday.

Hearing of petitions requesting that Henry Albrecht Sr., and his son, Henry Albrecht Jr., be released from the Vermillion County jail at Danville, Ill., where, since last January, they have been serving a year's sentence on liquor last of the medicine for some time and I became strong and weighed 95 pounds and after a while I weighed 160 pounds.

"Several times since then, when I felt run-down, I have gotten Cardui and taken if, and always after a course of the medicine I have been course of the medicine for some time and I became strong and well. I had weighed 95 pounds and after a while I weighed 160 pounds.

ing a year's sentence on liquor law greatly improved in health. It is reconvictions, are scheduled before markable how I responded to the Federal Judge Lindley at Danville Cardui Home Treatment, and I do ext Saturday.

The Albrechts, at the time of woman who is suffering from ail-

their arrest, operated a saloon un- ments or nervousness." der the firm name, "Albrecht Wholesale Drug Co.," in East St. Louis. Judge Lindley, who conducted the trial of father and son. n sentencing them said they were undesirable citizens who had launted the law deliberately."

state he is ill and should be re-leased. In the case of the son, it is held that the ends of justice have been served by imprisonment of several months. Affidavits as to young Albrecht's character, one of them signed by Judge Weber of the St. Clair County Court, are affixed NEW YOR Kand to the son's petition. The Albrechts reside at 3224 Longfellow boule-

6000 ATTEND OZARK 'SINGING' Old Songs Used in Annual Revival of Pioneer Custom. to the Post-Dispatch

CEDAR GROVE, Mo., June 6 .-From a radius of more than 100 miles, about 6000 Ozark residents of four states—pioneers and the descendants of pioneers, old-timers and their neighbors, and a sprinkand their neignbors, and a spring ling of tourists, gathered yesterday for the thirty-second annual "sing-ing," which takes place here the first Sunday in June each year. By daylight the participants be-gan to arrive, and many lingered until after dark. The "singing" began at 10 o'clock in the Missionary

Baptist Church and lasted until 4, with time out for a great picnic and basket dinner at Erbs Park. The old Christian Harmony song ook, which contains many hymns ore than 100 years old, was used as it has been in the Ozarks since white men came here. The Cedar Gap "singing" was established 32 years ago by Syra Odle, a Union soldier and singing master, who settled near Cedar Gap and went about holding singing schools over the district. It now is carried on by his son, Paris E. Odle.

Cabaret Singer Attempts Suicide. y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 6.—Swallowing oison and slashing her wrists, Mrs.

Alice Munn Prevo, 26 years old, cabaret singer, tried to commit suicide in her hotel room. She was removed to the County Hospital, where it was said her condiwas serious. In a farewell note the young woman said she knew the slayer of Mrs. Mabel Woods, 18-year-old bride, who was found in a hotel several weeks ago. At the time of Mrs. Woods' death, Mrs. Prevo and her husband, Delpert Prevo, were held as suspects,

ut were cleared. Reed Returns From Oregon. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.-Senator James A. Reed returned last night from Portland, Ore., where he had visited a sister. Mrs. Reed, who had been in Washington, joined the Senator here. Senator Reed repeated his declaration that the ruin caused by the floods in the lower mississippi valley

ator expects to remain here only



The tormenting, throbbing pain of a burn or scald is quickly subdued by Resinol Ointment. Its soothing in-gredients reduce the inflammation,

Free sample—Write Resinol, Dept. 76, Baltimore, Md.

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Until She Acted on a Neighbor's Good Suggestion.

"I was so thin and wasted looking, my friends hardly knew me," declares Mrs. Orea Crawford, of Latexo, Texas. "I suffered a lot. I had pains in my back and sides.

dicted stages.

The gauge at Cairo was 47.8 to the drug store for medicine for feet yesterday, a rise of .8 of a Cardui. He brought it home to me HENRY ALBRECHT SR., AND SON
SEEK RELEASE FROM JAIL
Petitions of Liquor Law Violators to Be Heard at Danville, Ill.,
Saturday.
Hearing of petitions requesting sicked 95 records and select a first and was less nervous. I continued the medicine for some time and I became strong and well. I had I became strong and well. I had





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ALL EXPENSES COVERED

NEW YORK TOURS LEAVE EVERY SUNDAY June 19 to Sept. 25, Inc.

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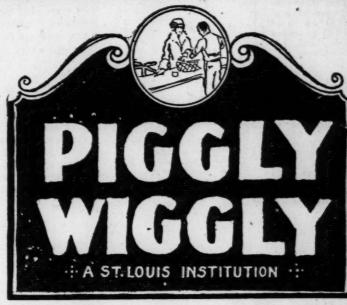
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One Week's Vacation Washington Tours \$111.40

LEAVE EVERY MONDAY June 20 to Sept. 12, Inc

Both Tours Include Railroad and Pullman Fares, All Meals, Hotel accommodations, Sight-seeing trips. In fact, every necessary expense. Further information and co plete itinerary on application to Ticket Office, 326 N. Broad-way, or

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Norway's choicest Brislings in pure olive oil: Sumner's catch; 20 to 24 fat fish in a can SPECIAL

THIS WEEK

"ASK GENTLY, BUT FIRMLY

SPINACH LIBBY'S, No. 2 CAN 16c FRUITS FOR SALAD Del Monte, Sm. can TEMTOR APPLE BUTTER 21-oz. Jar -. . 19c WORCESTER "FREE-FLO" SALT, 2-1b. Pkg... 8c QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Per Pkg. . . 13c QUAKER PUFFED RICE Per Pkg. - . . . 15c



YOU WANT THE BEST AND WE KNOW IT-WE HAVE THE BEST AND WE WANT YOU TO KNOW IT

BONELESS BOILED, HALF OR WHOLE, PER LB ...

COOKED, READY FOR USE

THURINGER SAUSAGE LB. STAR SPICED BEEF SLICED, 65c



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The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

LOS ANGELES AQUED AGAIN DYNAMI

Pipe, Blown for Fifth Will Be Repaired by

BISHOP, Cal., June 6.—Alor miles of the Los Angeles aque the city is gathering its defe forces today to meet the respo of the Owens' Valley war

water rights.

The third dynamiting of the water supply system within of the big pipe line occurred weeks and the fifth in the hi

REDUCED PRICES!

FREE STORAGE

SOAP 24c

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The Santa Fe Service Bure representative This Bureau i planning vaca scenic region Colorado, Ne Rockies, the N Indian-detour. Detailed informa mer excursion far accommodations, Complete itinerar You will find thi a time-saver and

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You are invited t

adequate compensation, did not

Investigators said the planting

of the charge apparently was the

The dynamiting yesterday was

Three Drowned in Rowboat.

service before night.

work of experts.

husband, to provide assistance for here today when an airplane fell ashLand during a flight over the city. The

Four Killed in Plane Crash,

BARRANQUILLA. ' Colombia

pilot and mechanic were killed and

The commencement address was delivered by Prof. Daniel W.

O'Donoghue of the Georgetown fatally hurt.

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Commerce and Finance by the late medical school building, now under Martin Shaughnessy. Another gift construction. was \$700,000 by the late John The exercises closed with the

Fitzgerald Lee to the general funds conforring of degrees by President

Bordley after the death of her June 6 .- Four persons were killed

CLOSE OUT

of the university, and the third a Cloud and a musical program.

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as the Daniel and Blanche Bord-

ley fund, which was given by Mrs.

The commencement address was

O'Donoghue of the Georgetown

University- Law School. A por-

needy students.

LON CHANEY in "MR. WU" Comedy and Serial

TODAY5

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MS APPEARING IN W. BUT ALL MER-NEY-SAVING BASIS

slings in pure olive oil; Sum-fat fish in a can.



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.65c SLICED, PER LB.

Saving time and Money

rly prints the other BINED.

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT pathizers with Owens Valley citizens who contend that the city has AGAIN DYNAMITED place the last charge sufficiently far under the conduit to destroy it, place the last charge sufficiently and only its concrete sides were shattered. It probably will be in

Pipe, Blown for Fifth Time, Will Be Repaired by Night.

BISHOP, Cal., June 6.—Along 70 said to be the most daring in the series of explosions, for 125 feet miles of the Los Angeles aqueduct the city is gathering its defensive the city is gathering its defensive residences of its employes. The forces today to meet the reopening houses of aqueduct employes were of the Owens' Valley war over shaken.

The third dynamiting of the city water supply system within two By the Associated Press. of the big pipe line occurred yes-weeks and the fifth in the history Three Milwaukee men were their rowboat overturned.

REDUCED PRICES!

(2 PIECE) FREE STORAGE Lindell

Union and Vernon De Baliviere and Waterman Grand and Shena

Specials—Wednesday and Thursday

rilla, Ginger Ale, Orange, Cherry, etc. Case of . 24

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4470 Delmar

SOAP 24c GRAPE-NUTS

STEAKS 15c

Morrell's Hams Center Slices, Ib ... 500

Conrad's are headquarters for the largest variety of health tetic Foods, Cell-U Diabetic Foods, Battle Creek Foods, Basy Bread, Gluten Flour, Cereal Meal, Roman Meal, Gluten Bread, All-Wheat Bread, Ry-Krisp, Wheatsworth Biscuits, etc.

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The Santa Fe maintains a special Service Bureau, in charge of its representative at St. Louis, Mo.

This Bureau is prepared to assist in planning vacation trips to the cool scenic region Far West-California, Colorado, New Mexico - Arizona Rockies, the National Parks and the Indian-detour.

Detailed information furnished about summer excursion fares, sleeper rates and hotel accommodations, as well as sightseeing trips. Complete itineraries on request.

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Would like information regarding including any worth-while stopovers.	summer trip 10
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A SUGGESTION for MOTHERS: USE A POST-DISPATCH HELP WANT AD to SECURE HELP NEEDED for HOME CLEANING.

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Niagara

Falls

Friday, June 10

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust, ond Union Station. F. L. McNally, D. P. 4. (MAin 1980)

ings from Vancouver.

World's

America:

Greatest

Wonder *

Leaving St. Louis, Friday, 6:30 pm.; and Saturday, 12:05 am. and 8:30 am.

Stop-Overs

at Detroit and Buffalo

allowed on the re-turn trip within the final limit.

Marila

Mayor Calls Improvement As- Smithsonian Institution Ansociations to Consider Bridge | nounces Citation of New York Bill Wednesday.

Board of Public Service Chamber, the founding of aviation.

The Smithsonian Institution The Smithsonian Institution gymnasium at 10 o'clock this be hung in the lobby of the new partly covered by insurance. to consider the bill for construction awarded him the coveted Langley morning. of the Southern approach of the Municipal Bridge, at a cost of \$1,since its establishment has been cession of graduates, in cap and given to only four others, all pergown, from the administration drowned at Lake Packaway when

Invitations were sent to the ofists. The members of the Board man. of Aldermen and the Board of Pubthe meeting, and C. E. Smith, conapproach, will explain the plans.

providing for immediate construcon of the approach, has been inroduced into the Board of Alderen, and is now ready to be reerred to a committee, either the egular Public Utilities committee or the special bridge committee of 11, which is headed by President and this inscription: "For the in-Neun of the Board. Neun, in his inaugural address

ure covering all phases of the bridge question. Mayor Miller's hurry-up program, for passage of the bridge question. drafting of a "Board of Aldermen center will appear the words, the southern approach bill before experimental basis of the science he summer adjournment of the of aviation." aldermen June 24, does not fit in committed himself on the Mayor's

It is expected that organizations advocating the southern approach will be conspicious in Wednesday's eeting. Frank H. Gerhart, most active participant in the bridge argument, and member of some mprovement bodies, is demanding that the northeast approach be constructed along with the southern approach. The 1923 bond issue provided \$1,500,000 for each, but city engineers say the southern approach can be built for that sum. and that the northeast approach will cost two or three times as

WABASH ASKS DISMISSAL OF DELMAR VIADUCT PROTEST

Railroad's Agreement to 18 Foot Clearance Removes Legal Barrier Against Project.

A legal step toward construction of the Delmar crossing viaduct was taken today when the State Public service Commission dismissed the application of the City of St. ouis and the Wabash Railroad, filed Feb. 4, 1926, for modification of the Commission's order. The city and the railroad joined in asking that the application be dis-

The modification which the city and the Wabash had asked was a change of the clearance from 18 feet to 20 feet over the tracks, provided in a compromise agreement which did not go into effect.

Geo. P. Carbrey, General Agent, Canadian Pacific, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone GArfield 2134. For Freight apply to G. F. Diekroeger, District Freight Agent, 2050 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. By dropping the compromise proposal, the city and the railroad revert to the order, which was for

an 18-foot clearance. Trainmen is asking the commission to revise the order to require a 22-foot clearance, as provided in the law of 1925, but the State Su-preme Court has field this law does ot apply to the commission's celmar order, issued in 1923. The city has set June 28 as the time for letting the contract for concrete construction.

CUCKOO GANG ASSOCIATE FREED ON HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE

A charge of robbery against Raymond Tipton, associate of Cuckoo gangsters, was dismissed today when State witnesses failed to identify him.

Tipton was arrested after an armed man had held up William Burroughs in his butcher shop at 1407 Hickory street, Jan. 22, taking \$70. Police announced he had been identified as the robber, but he was discharged at a prelimin-ary hearing when not identified by Burroughs and John Schroeder, who was in the store. The grand jury indicted him later, and today Assistant Circuit Attorney Bow-

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bow-cock nolle prossed the case, before Circuit Judge Ossing.

The witnesses denied ever hav-ing identified Tipton as the robber. Burroughs said he had told police he "thought" Tipton was the robber, but was not certain. Tipton has been in jail two months.

Patries to Be Inspected. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT VERNON, Mo., June 5 —A tour of inspection of some of the larger dairies in the Mount Vernon vicinity will be made Tues-day, June 7, by a group of Lawrence County dairymen. Herds and equipment will be studied at the McCanse-Gracey farm, the Mis-souri State Tuberculos Sanatorium, the O. W. Matthews farm, the W. J. Cherry, Harry Ruckert and the J. J. Williams farms.

White of Legion Head Dies, CHICAGO, June 6 .- The body of Mrs. Howard P. Savage, wife of the national commander of the American Legion, was returned to Chicago today from Milwaukee, where she died late yesterday. Mr. Savage was with her at the end. She had been a patient in Sacred Heart Sanitarium. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Prof. O'Donoghue of Georgetown Law School Delivers to Paris Flyer. Commencement Address.

Mayor Miller today called a meeting of representatives of local improvement associations, to be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday in the Board of Public Service Chamber, to consider the bill for construction to construct the construction to construct the construction to construct the construction to construct the construction to the fortion to the

medal, which in the nineteen years The exercises opened with a pro been cession of graduates, in cap and manent stars in the science of building on Grand boulevard, west ficers of 51 organizations, all that aeronautics. They were Orville in Lindell boulevard to Spring avethe Mayor could find in printed tis and Gustave Eiffel, a French- boulevard and into the new gymnasium. The annual report of the Lindbergh's citation read: "For Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J. lic Service will be asked to attend his magnificent nonstop flight from president of the university, was New York to Paris."

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By the Associated Press.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 6.—President William J. Richards, of the Philadelphita & Reading Coal & Iron Co., today confirmed the report of 1is retirement as head of that company. He gave as his reason a desire to travel.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Steel prices f. o. Prissburg, per 100 lbs., Elue annealed blocks, \$2200g 225, gabanized sheets \$375, 385, black absets, \$2200g 225, gabanized sheets \$375, 385, black absets, \$2200g 205, gabanized sheets, \$2200

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, June 6.—Total sales 2,-057,400 shares, compared with 1.036,400 Saturday. 2,105,000 a week ago and 1,-107,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 235,103,400 shares, compared with 187,320,200 a year ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Symbols: (a) Plus extra. (b) With extras. (c) Payable in pfd. (d) Partly stock. (c) Plus 6 p. c. stock. (f) Paid so far this year. (g) Extra 4 p. c. stock. (h) 2 p. c. stock quarterly payable in com. (n) 1-40 in "A." "Increase. ... Unchanged. Sales (00 omitted, (x) Odd lots. ?†Ex-div. †kix. (ciu. today.

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NEW YORK. June 6.—While there were conflicting opinions as to whether the West Texas drouth conditions ab been fully relieved, the rains reported over Sunday were evidently resarded as being the cotton situation and railies from an early decline were followed by renewed as early decline were followed by renewed as market cotton market today. The reneral market cotton declined 40 points to 16.35c.

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St. Louis Spot Cotton,

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NEW YORK June 6.—Cotton futures opened say. July, 16.30c. October. 18.73c. December, 18.30c. October. 19.58c.; good middling, 13.85c; middling, 13.85c; middling, 13.85c; middling, 13.85c; good middling, 13.85c; good middling, 16.84c; receipts, 1028 bales; stock, 395,826.

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urities traded in on the Exange today; dividend rates, sales, es and net changes being given:

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 6.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 11,031,000; previous day sales 6,112,000; week ago, 14,659,000; year ago, 10,259,000; two years ago 12,126,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 1,716,623,000, compared with 1,414,846,000 same period year ago and 1,689,226,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Following is the official list of transac-An all of this steels has been self-recorded by the steel of the steel tions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. XR, ex-91 100 101 15 101% 101% 101% 109 17 101% 101% 101% 103 rights. UR, Under rule. A, actual sales. *Cents a share. 2 101% 101% 101% 102 13 101% 101% 101% 109 6 101 % 101 % 101 % 102 7 100 % 100 % 100 % 2 99 99 99 1 103% 103% 103% 103% 65 100 100 100 100 5 95% 94% 95% 41 99% 99% 99% 99% 6 95% 95 95 95 4 103 102 % 103 5 97% 97% 97% GCM7 20 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 31 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 5 94% 94% 94% 1 104% 104% 104% 104% 8 90 90 90 91 2 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 14 98% 98% 98%

As all of this stock has been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

Pillsbury Flour Mills, Incorporated

\$3,000,000 61/2% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock 125,000 Shares Common Stock

Preferred Stock redeemable as a whole or in part at any time on 60 days' notice at \$110 per share and accrued dividends.

Convertible at any time (or if called, up to the date of redemption) into Common Stock on the basis

of 2½ shares of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock.

The Company has agreed to make application to list its Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

61/2% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock (par value \$100 per share)

\$6,000,000 \$6,000,000

*Of the authorized Common Stock, 150,000 shares are to be reserved against the conversion privilege of the Preferred Stock. Copies of a letter in reference to the Company from Mr. A. C. Loring, President, may be obtained from the undersigned.

Minnesota) and its subsidiaries is as follows: Island Warehouse Corporation
First Mortgage 6% Bonds
due 1943

due 1943 10,000,000 \$.750,000 *Additional authorized bonds can only be issued if pledged under the mortgage securing the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company First Mortgage 6% Bonds.

The Minnesota company and its subsidiaries have no pre-ferred stocks outstanding or authorized.

THE MINNESOTA COMPANY Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, directly and through its subsidiaries, operates one of the largest flour milling businesses in the world. It owns directly or through subsidiaries completely equipped flour milling properties at Minneapolis and Anoka, Minn., Atchison, Kas., and Buffalo. N. Y. The Buffalo property has been in full operation since September 1924. The Company has a total of 38,900 daily barrels of flour milling capacity and 7,815,000 bushels of elevator capacity, with 1,000,000 bushels additional in course of construction.

The building of a large milling plant in Buffalo has given The building of a large milling plant in Buffalo has given the Company a much better opportunity to take advantage of low cargo rates on grain as against increased rail rates on flour, and has made it possible, as a result, materially to improve its position in developing its eastern and export business. During recent years there have been developed by the Company a number of successful package food products which have been well received by the trade and which should become an important and profitable part of the business. The Company's products are known as 'Pillsbury's Family of Foods' and include such well known brands as 'Pillsbury's Best Flour', 'Pillsbury's Pancake Flour', 'Pillsbury's Health Bran' and 'Pillsbury's Farina'.

The Company's products have been widely and success-

The Company's products have been widely and successfully advertised for years and the goodwill which has thus been created is of inestimable value. It is, however, carried on the balance sheet at only \$1.00.

THE INDUSTRY Demand for flour is unusually stable and unaffected by the general condition of trade. The manufacturer's success depends largely upon his skill in buying and selling and his ability to take advantage of all possible savings and technical improvements. A large, well financed company owning a group of mills, wisely distributed geographically, therefore is best equipped to succeed and is affected less by reason of unfavorable local crop conditions.

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flour and grain inventory which can be liquidated very rapidly without serious depreciation in values. He can also protect himself from declines in the value of his inventory and losses on unfilled flour contracts caused by fluctuation in the grain market by his ability to 'hedge' his transactions through the purchase or sale of contracts for the future delivery of grain.

Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co. have audited the books and accounts of Pillsbury Flour Mills, Incorporated, and subsidiaries for the two years ended June 30, 1926 and have made a general survey of the accounts for the ten months' period ended April 30, 1927. Based on such audits and survey, the consolidated net profits of Pillsbury Flour Mills Company (of Minnesota) and its subsidiaries, earned on its outstanding Capital Stock all of which is owned by the Delaware company, as certified by Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co., have been as follows:

Year ended June 30:	Net profits as defined above	Times Preferred Stock dividend require- ment earned	Balance after deducting Preferred Stock dividend requirement	Per share of Common Stock	
1925	\$1,225,319.51	3.14	\$ 835,319.51	\$2.09	
1926	1,544,428.12	3.96	1,154,428.12	2.89	
1927*	2 268 183.51	5.81+	1.878.183.51	4.691	

It is anticipated that such net profits for the full year ending June 30, 1927 will be approximately equal to those for the ten months ended April 30, 1927.

An initial quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share of Common Stock will be paid September 1, 1927 which is at the annual rate of \$1.60 per share.

ASSETS AND BALANCE SHEET

The consolidated balance sheet of Pillsbury Flour Mills, Incorporated and subsidiaries, as of April 30, 1927, prepared by Messra. Touche, Niven & Co., from their general survey of the Company's accounts since June 30, 1925 and after giving effect to the proposed recapitalization, shows not tangible assets of \$14,479,972.56, or the equivalent of \$241.33 per share of Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding."

\$101.50 Per Share of Preferred Stock Plus accrued dividend

\$28.00 Per Share of Common Stock

These offerings are made subject to allotment or prior sale and in all respects when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of stockholders and of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, for the Bankers, and of Mr. Clark Hempstead, for the Company. It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts (exchangeable for stock certificates when issued and approved) will be made on or about July 11, 1927, at the office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

LANE, PIPER & JAFFRAY, Inc.

atalased in this adjectisement, while not guaranteed, are obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. June 6.—Following are quotations of the day's high, low, close and previous close in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets: ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
June 6.—Corn opened higher, sold up, reacted and closed more than cent net lower.
An increase in visible was reported. Wheat was down on beneficial rains in Southwest.
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VEGETABLE MARKET

New Potato Prices Are About
Steady With Feeling Slightly
Easier.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 6.

Supplies of new potatoes were a little more plentiful today and while prices greatly higher. Sales were reported as follows: prevailed. Old stock was firm to slightly higher. Sales were reported as follows: 2 cars Ala. bliss triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$57; % car Ala. bliss triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$55.00; 1 car Ark. bliss triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$55.00; 1 car Ark. bliss triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$55.00; 1 car Ark. bliss triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$55.00; 1 car Ark. bliss triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$55.00; 1 car Okla. Irish cobbler, U. S. No. 1, \$55.00; 1 c BELTS—Home-grown, 40c per dozen unches.

CARROTS—Trans. \$1.10 per bu basket: outsiana bu baskets. \$2: home-growp. 25c of dozen bunches.

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Eggs Are Higher—Spring Chickens

per. TRING BEANS—Mississippl and Alabama. \$2 to \$3.50 per 's-bu hamper; Tennessee climav baskets, wax, 50c. 1.10 to \$3.50 per 's-bu hamper; Tennessee climav baskets, wax, 50c. \$1.10 per 10.0 p FRUIT MARKET

Apple Supplies Moderate and Demand Fairly Active.

ST: LOUIS PRODUCE ROW—June 6.—
Apple supplies were moderate and the demand was fairly active. Sales were reported as follows: 75 bbls. Ill. ben davis orchard run, \$3.50; 100 bu. Mo. ingram. No. 1, \$1.75.

Apple prices: Ren davis, \$3.50 to \$4.25; done in the first treatment and report done in the first treatment and report both as responding transported in Johnship way loose, \$15 cp per lb.—
Cantialoupes were dull: sunplies were slightly stronger.

OUOTATIONS.

BLACKBERRIES—Arkansas. \$3.50 per 24-quart case,
BANANAS—In shipping order, 6.4c and in Jobhship way loose, \$15 cp per lb.—
CANTALOUPES — California jumbo, 4.50 to \$5: standard, \$4: none, \$3 to \$3.25: standard flat, \$1.25: nony flats, 90c to \$3.25: standard flat, \$1.25: nony flats, 90c to \$3.25: standard flat, \$1.25: nony flats, 90c to \$3.25: quart tray.

CEANBERRIES—Arkansas. \$6.50
per 24-quart tray.

CRANBERRIES—Arkansas. \$6.50
per 12-quart tray.

CRANBERRIES—Home-grown, \$1.55 to \$2
per 12-quart tray.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.50 to \$4.00
per 4.-harrel crate.

ORANGES—Florida, \$2.50 to \$4.00
per 4.-harrel

Future Grain Prices

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, June 6.—Live poultry present of storage packed, 23@23%c; nearby henself present of storage packed, 23@22%c; nearby henself present of storage packed, 22@22%c; nearby henself present of storage packed, 22@22%c; nearby henself present present

CLOSE-OUTS Men's new Seersucker new Summer Suits, young men's, \$3.75; new all-wool Suits, last year's models, young men's, \$3.50—Hart Schaffner & Marx—as good as new Summer Suits, \$3.50 to \$7.50—Coats and Vests, \$1.50 to \$5—Summer Coats, 50c; Tuxedo Suits, \$8.50; Gabardines, \$5; large size heavy work Pants, 95c; young men's all-wool blue serge Pants, \$1.95. Fine new tailor-made, not called for Men's Suits, \$8.95. Open until 8 P. M. Trade in your old Suit on a new one.

1012 N. GRAND

STORE HOURS-9:00 A. M. TILL 10:00 P. M. OLIVE STREET ROAD AND NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD

FRESH PORK STEAK Cut from nice, fresh necks and shoulders; lb....

LARD Pure as moonlight; genuine kettle rendered; 18c value (10-lb limit)... 10 FRANKFURTERS Finest that can be produced, Better than the best; 20c value; pound

Special Baked Ham Sandwiches For Monday and Restaurant Special. Our reg- 10 ular 25c size Their Secret

Splendid Savings On Home Needs



With large oven and broiler and four spread burners. The splashes and panels are in sens-ible white enamel. A good value at only \$45. Only \$4 Cash

Cabinet Smoker

Steamer Chair

Made with heavy canvas. Folds compactly.

Complete Day-Bed Outfit

Sturdy steel Day-Bed, in walnut, with metal cane panels. Opens into a large fabric spring bed, \$1695 with cretonne-covered cotton day-bed pad......

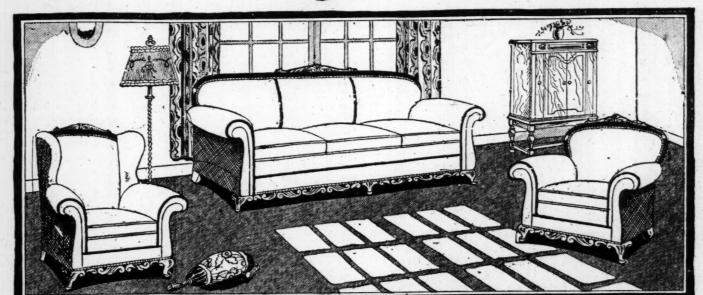
Pay Only \$1 Cash

5-Piece Breakfast Set

Extension table and four leatherette upholstered chairs in silver gray, daintily tinted in black...... 39

Pay Only \$3 Cash

Attractive Cabinet Smoker in pretty ma-hogany finish on hard-woods. A real value.





With heavily insulated oak walls and white

enamel-lined food chambers. An excel-lent buy, only \$19.75. Only \$1 Cash

Three-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite Five-Foot Stepladder Massive armchair, wing chair and bed-davenport in lustrous \$100 taupe mohair. The bed-davenport opens into a large coil spring bed, and the reversible spring cushions are in gaily colored damask. The wood frames are elaborately hand carved. Sturdily built Stepladder with bucket rach and rodded steps
Bargain Basement



Porch Rocker Sturdy Porch Rocker with double cane seat and heavily braced. In plain finish.

14-Inch Lawn Mower \$595 Well-built Lawn

Large Maple

Mower with 3 14-inch steel blades. A typical Union value. Wood Baby Crib

\$595

A sturdy wood Baby Crib in pretty white enamel. At an Only \$1 Cash price.

Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Very artistically decorated are these four lovely pieces, with large bow-end bed and dresser, dainty vanity and spacious chifforobe, in beautiful shaded walnut, finished over selected woods. Note decorative panel overlay . .

Pay Only \$12.50 Cash



8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Exquisitely designed buffet and extension table, and six upholstered chairs, in highlighted walnut, veneered on hardwoods. The closed end china is priced extra at \$37.50...the other eight splendid pieces are only.....

Pay Only \$10 Cash

HOUSE FURNISHIN 1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET



Only \$1 Cash



Four Windsor style chairs and dainty wing-

Only \$1 Cash

From left to right: A.V. Admiral Hillary P. Jon War Plans, photograph

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Nameplate of the Audin the Gulf of Muggi



"Their Secret



Refrigerator \$1975

With heavily insulated oak walls and white enamel-lined food chambers. An excellent buy, only \$19.75.

Only \$1 Cash

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Well-built Lawn typical Union value. d Baby Crib

Only \$1 Cash



Bed Outfit sh. Has \$26⁵⁰ mattress. s priced

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WHAT FRIDAY'S STORM DID TO HANNIBAL



Telephone poles and trees down at Market street and Lindell avenue.

U. S. DISARMAMENT DELEGATES VISIT THE PRESIDENT



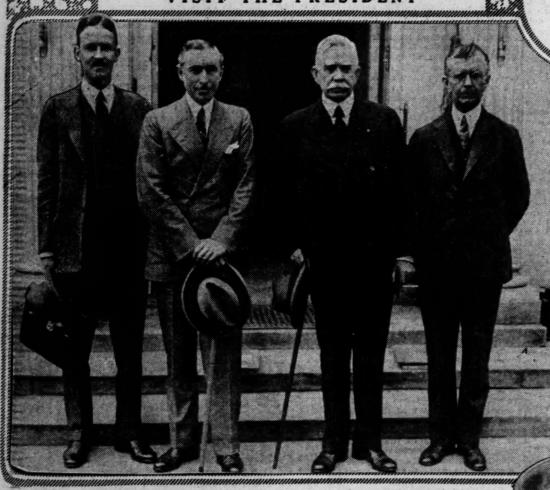
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CAPTAIN AND MASCOT OF THE "MEMPHIS"



Ward T. Orman and his aid, W. W. Morton, who flew fr Akron, O., to Bar Harbor, Me. —Underwood & Underwood

WINNER OF THE PRIX-DE-ROME



From left to right: A. W. Dulless, Legal Adviser; Hugh Gibson, Minister to Switzerland; Admiral Hillary P. Jones, Chief Naval Adviser, and Admiral F. H. Schofield, Chief of War Plans, photographed after calling on Mr. Coolidge.

—P. & A.

Nameplate of the Austrian dreadnaught "Wien" which was sunk by an Italian torpedo in the Gulf of Muggia. It has been sent to the Italian poet.

—Underwood & Underwood



Capt. H. E. Lackey who walks the bridge of the war-ship which is bring-ing Lindbergh to the United States. —Underwood & Underwood

President Nicholas Murray Butler pre-siding at the out-door commence-ment exercises at South Field, Columbia University.



Homer Pay Pfeiffer of Diamond Springs, Kan., and the design which won him the \$7000 prize in architecture.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CONFERS 5005 DEGREES



Beauty, Declares Great Designer, Must Have Proportion and Gracious Curves and the Lack of These in the Current Feminine Mode Will Not Be Tolerated Much Longer.

PUROPEAN scientists say the pursuit of the boyish figure is sending whousands of women to hospitals and tuberculosis camps. opean artists and creators of

Pierre and Copalie Van Paassen special European correspondents of the Post-Dispatch, have interviewed With scarcely a dissenting voice they say the flapper figure for mothers and grandmothers must go. Worth, the greet fashion design-

er, looks to woman herself to bring about the change that will restore dignity and proportion.

By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN.

THE so-called boyish type is an insane monstrosity for most woman. It is centrary to all aesthetic conceptions of beauty, as held by ancient and modern artists, because it does away with proportion, and proportion is the great-est single essential of beauty, according to Mr. Worth, director of the tone-giving Paris fashion

'Nature abhors a straight line he said, when J came to ask him his opinion on the so-called boyish type that is all the rage in New York, Berlin, Paris, Bucharest and

even Moscow.

The boyish type, first suggested as the ideal for the young girl and later adopted by her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, has never been really an artistic conception of the feminine

figure.
"The masters of art always rep-resented their ideal woman with beauty of face and figure," said Mr. Worth, "that is to say, with gracious curves, never flat either in feet, chest or hips."

feet, chest or hips."

"There is such a thing as proportion," he continued, "and that constitutes a closer approach to the ideal than the present vogue.

Beautiful Dress Always Draped.

"The Venus de Mile, whose proportions would not be considered quite comme it faut by our modern girls, has always been the ideal. Study her, measure her and imagine the sculpter replacing those measurements with the cylindrical limits of the straight one-piece dress. No drapery, no grace, just measurements with the cylindrical limits of the straight one-piece dreas. No drapery, no grace, just unimaginative straight lines and what will you have left?

static, reactionary," said Mr. Worth, "Good proportions, whether of men, women, mentalities or politics, are progressive."

that gave you at least an idea the curves of the body. "People will make the object

mendous improvement on the straight line or angle.

"The present beyish type has no beauty: It is not the ideal woman, And the couturier plans only for the ideal woman. To me the ideal woman woman in the straight line or of the ideal woman. To me the ideal woman. To me the ideal woman in the proportion. But in my estimation there is no ideal to which any woman may not attain by considering she prependerant characteristics. She can always develop her own characteristics.

"But the boyish figure has no proportions that suggest develops ment. If a seed the process of the same at her shoulders as at her hips, and if her wait is reportion. There is no symmetry and there is no the straight line of any of these beautiful mannes of fine and grace which from the earliest days of sulptures have represented the female form ditting an unacces of the and grace which from the earliest days of sulptures have represented to female form ditting an unacces of the and grace which from the earliest days of sulptures have represented the female form ditting an unacces of the and grace which from the earliest days of sulptures have represented the female form ditting an unacces of the and grace which from the earliest days of sulptures have represented the female form ditting and fall. Actum measurements do not matter in he lease the content of the sulpture of the classification and the sulpture of the classification have the woman would be and scarled the woman would be and scarled to the sulpture of the classification have the woman who series woman have and the process of the sulpture of the classification have the process of the sulpture of the classification have the woman would be and scarled to the sulpture of the classification have the would over the sulpture of the classification have the woma



The flapper figure of today and the better-proportioned Indian maiden, unspoiled by reducing creams and purple pills.

unimaginative straight lines and what will you have left?

"We have had ugly fashions and graceful fashions in the course of history. But the universally beautiful dress has always been the costume that was draped or puffed, that way you at least an idea of the boyish type idea. And the property was the straight line to continue following the boyish type idea. And the property was the straight line to continue following the boyish type idea. And the property was the straight line to continue following the boyish type idea. And the property was the straight lines and the property was the straight lines and what will not remain content would be a straight lines and the property was the straight lines and what will you have left? tonous would the world be if it were peopled with vertical uncurved women and static unimaginative men.

The latest fashions for this summer show awaying front folds in the skirts. This is already a tremendous improvement on the straight line or angle.

The present boylsh type has no "We want the woman who is yi-"

The latest fashions for this summore the model.

She must be healthy and strong the fairy in the flax bloom, given many cautions and instructions, her to storm going on inside it. And she fell. And the skinny legged table car. Mother was to visit her old school chum.

"What a darling," said School Chum.

"We want the woman who is yi-"

Chum.

VISITING

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for any other person in America.
This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.



streamed, a tiny red thread, down

"Teople will make the objection that the Egyptians at least had adoyfed the straight line. The latest fashions for this sum.

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So Fast



QUICK QUAKER cooks in less time than it takes you to pre-pare plain toast.

It means an excellently balanced ration; combining protein, carbo-hydrates and vitamines — plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed — cooked and served without muss or bother.

Why go on with less nourishing foods? Quaker Oats and milk is the dietetic urge of today. Start every day that way.

Onick Onskar

a New Father

Sunday Night.

OAN had breakfast ready this morning by the time I managed to climb out of bed, and ble in my bathrobe, and when I sat down she had the Sunday paper piled up in front of her and I said, "Can I have the want ads, please?" get any, and so I went to the ta-

Joan said, "You're looking very natural for Sunday morning, darling, but you aren't acting like yourself. Are you ill?" I said. "Now what?" and she said, "You worry me, dearest." I said, "Go ahead and spring it," and she said,
"Why, you're forgetting to read
the comics first."

Well, I let that pass, and I started looking through the want ads, and Joan said, "Are you look-ing for a place to live?" and I said, "Yes," and she said, "Don't bother. I read all of the 'Apartments for Rent' while I was get-ting breakfast, and there isn't a

I said, "People live in other places besides apartments, don't they?" and she said, "Some live in

hotels, of course. Are you think-ing of renting a hotel?"

I said, "What's the matter with a house?" and Joan was pouring my coffee, but she stopped all of



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3-What is the City of Monuments?

4-From what country did we get Texas?

5-What sorceress turned Ulysses' companies into swine?

6-What does pro bono publico mean?

7-What is the capital of Uruguay?

8-How many cubic inches are there in a gallon?

9-Who wrote "The Mill on the Floss?"

10-What is the New Atlantis?

Answers on fiction page of this section.

Flowers for the Table By Hannah Wing

a house?" and Joan was pouring my coffee, but she stopped all of a sudden and put the percolator down, and she got one of those looks on her face like a lady being given a washing machine in a Christmas advertisement, and she had, "Ab ungalow! Why, Bob, what a MARYELOUS idea! Why House which a didn't think of it before?"

I said, "We' didn't think of it certain the said washing a double!" Joan said, "Just think of covaning a house!" I said, "ONN-No look and may house?" Joan said, "All the ads say, "Easy terms—pay like rent."

I said, "Ha, ha. How can terms be easy if they're like rent?" Joan said, "But it would be so silly to rent a house when we could just as well be buying it for the sane monthly payments."

I said, "But it would be so silly to rent a house when we could just as well be buying it for the sane monthly payments." and I said, "Didn't you ever hear of taxes and things?" and she said, "Didn't you ever hear of taxes and things?" and she said, "What of it? Just THINK of having a place of our very own!"

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I said, "Yes, just try and think of it." Well, we argued about it for awhile, and finally Joan decided I was going to buy a bungalow, and we took the car and started looking, and we found two or three that we liked, and we are going to hunt some more tomorrow, and I guess before the week is out I will be buying something that I started out to rent, and it will probably make me so broke that a bankruptcy court would not waste its time on me, but there is one nice thing about it, and that is that we will not have to live across the hall from the Stewart family any more, because there is not any across the hall in a bungalow, and that will be like getting the had nipped her so the blood streamed, a tiny red thread, down her arm, And the poor cockatoo.

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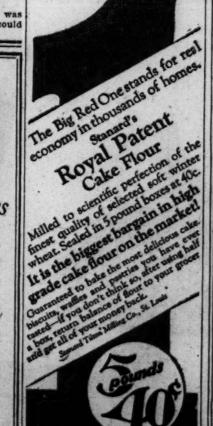
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A suggestion for the color streamed, a tiny red thread, down her arm. And the poor cockatoo, chained to his perch had pulled down the whole business. It was quite an affair.

School Chum rescued the cock-tink I saw one? Well, Peggy will time from the brown leaves of the spring-time from the spring-time



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ING WORK is printed in the POSTDISPATCH SITUATION WANT
PAGE. Many give their TELEPHONE NUMBER and can be

Contentment

By Lucy Lowell.

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She has a lurking fear that contentment means lazines. And while she does not wish to up her satisfaction with thin they are, she also is determined her to lose the ambition which alread has brought her a fair amount.

has brought her a fair amount success in her profession. "There must be others like me," she writes. "And what ought we to do? I feel that I should be little discontented and yet Just to relinquish contentment."

Why give up conter not keep that and be just a bit de contented at the same time?

Be a trifle discontented with the future. Oh, not in a selfish and —not in a way to make you leel unsure of yourself and doubt your own destiny.

Be discontented in this way, that the present, however happy and fine it is, cannot be happy and tine enough for me to come.
That is progress; to wish for opnething better; to know something
fine must come because you...ars

going to make it come.

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The Mother Who L Crash In

HEN people have I talking about Capt. Lindbergh's glorious cious achievement, they I young man he appears to modesty, his unaffectedn poise, his serenity of sou many have noticed that a qualities are quietly but un ably apparent in Capt. Lindbergh's mother, as pe illustration as the public I given of what the mother

ern youth should be? For she is the moth doesn't crash in on youth's ture with pessimistic warn forehand, or cash in on demands for money and cr erward. She knows how her son, yet let him work own salvation

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children"? Mardi Gras. Showers of confetti and Powdered Pierrots and Pierrettes— Red Bengal lights—dominoe and gold— Clowns and grisettes. Rattling a tin cup, a woman

Muttering words that no on to hear; Unseen by thousands, her stare into space With subtle fear. Confetti falls upon her

streaked hair.
As she stands begging in the Though bengals flash befo staring gaze— She knows but night!

ROSA ZAGNONI MARI The Night Brigade.

Modern evening gowns at moralizing," according to 600 bers of the Turkish Women ion. They have pledged selves to wear skirted tuxe the next ball in Constantino, have asked men to boycott dance frocks. One guess as age, sex appeal and previou dition of pulchritude of this

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e better able to control destiny contented with the present as

All progress is based on discon-tent. Dissatisfaction with things as they are mixed with the ability to see things as they might be the ideal upon the real and the will to make them blend.

Oh, by all means, keep contentment. But accept discontentment as well. The future will take care of itself if you do this.

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THE WOMAN MEET THE MISSES

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OF IT

Marguerite Mooers Marshall,

The Mother Who Doesn't

Crash In

W HEN people have not been talking about Capt, Charles Lindbergh's gloriously auda-cious achievement, they have dis-

cussed delightedly the sort of

young man he appears to be-his

poise, his serenity of soul. How many have noticed that all these

qualities are quietly but unmistak-

ably apparent in Capt. Charles

Lindbergh's mother, as perfect an illustration as the public has been

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onized, in her heart, even when he

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venture. He is "the only son of

his mother and she a widow."

Many an American woman, in such

circumstances, would have plead-ed with her boy to "stay with her,"

that dreadful flying!" Many a wom-

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was justified in allowing her self-

ish devotion for her only son to interfere with what he wanted to

Other widowed mothers, like the

"parasite parents" whom we discussed the other day in the col-

umn, would argue that a boy of

theirs ought to take up work by which he could "be a support to

them in their old age." Of course, Capt. Lindbergh, if he takes advan-tage of present opportunities, will

able to support a townful of

aged mothers-but neither he nor

his mother could have guessed

such a consummation when he

adopted aviation as a career. Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh hampered his ambitions by no pathetic plea

about her own needs. She herself took on the job of supplying them

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which a fair-minded, non-interfer-ing modern mother should take

toward every child, after he or she

comes of age. When the young-

ster wins success that, too, should

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son's," insists Mrs. Lindbergh, and

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So is he truly lucky!

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do in life.

By JACK R. .. LHELM

NOW CLARENCE! DON'T YOU DARE BE SEVERE WITH ME, I BELLE RIGHT OTE YOU SIX LETTERS. SUPPOSE AUNTIE FORGOT O MAIL THEM - WHY -ENOUGH - AND A SILENT BELLE I DION'T HAVE A SINGLE DATE, JUST SAT ON THE PORCH READING AND WAITING FOR ONE OF YOUR SWEET -TOMMY KISSEL HER AND SHE HASN'T TOLD LETTERS - AND BESIDES I'M POLLY GIMME WANT THAT REMINDS ME — BROTHER ASED ME TO BUY HIM A TOOTH BRUSH BEER CRACKER? THE CANARY WHO CHIRPED THAT THIS IS A ROUGH GAME WASN'T CARELESS

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Yowler the Bobcat Snarls

Even midst the most courageous Fear you'll find becomes contagious.

-Old Mother Nature

Paddy, looking puzzled

as only Yowler can disappear.

F OOTPRINTS in themselves are she cannot be beguilded into im plying that she "made" Charles. She respects his individuality in of no particular interest to the time of triumph, as in the Sammy Jay. Sammy isn't years when he was struggling to find himself, and she won't even particularly afraid of any one who find himself, and she won't even "but in" on his Paris triumph. With devotion and dignity she shows that he is not tied to her appear strings.

Toung birds able to leave the ness fly alone. Human children, able and ready to go their own nest fly alone. Human children, able and ready to go their own way, too seldom are allowed to do so by their parents. "Lucky" Charles Lindbergh not only flew alone in his plane, he "flew alone" in the sense of choosing his destiny without maternal meddling. So the fruly lucky!

And is it just a coincidence that was bound to be of interest to And is it just a coincidence that was bound.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh should Sammy Jay.

"Lightfoot appears to be frighthave her own interesting job, "Lightfoot appears to be fright-teaching chemistry in a Detroit high school, and so should be too Paddy the Beaver nodded. "He busy and useful a person for that has reason to be," said he. "He pernicious performance of the old-fashioned woman left stranded in he was thirsty. I doubt if we shall an empty home-the performance see Lightfoot down here again for known as "living her life in her some time."

"Those footprints looked to me a good deal like those of Yowler the Bobcat, only they are bigger." said Showers of confetti and bizarre "Are you sure that they are not the footprints of Puma the Powdered Pierrots and colorful

"Quite sure," replied Paddy. "I've seen the footprints of Puma many times. Those footprints are much like Puma's, but they are not his. It wouldn't be half so bad if we knew whose footprints they are. It is the uncertainty that makes it so difficult. Look! There is Yowler the Bobcat coming along the shore. Let us watch him." Sure enough, there was Yowler Confetti falls upon her white-the Bobcat. Sammy kept abso-lutely quiet. Yowler came sneaking along as only a cat can. It was plain that nothing was disturbing him. He would lift his head now and then and look and listen, and with his nose he sniffed ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI. at everything he passed. He was not particularly hungry, but Yowler Modern evening gowns are "demoralizing," according to 600 members of the Turkish Women's Union. They have pledged themselves to wear skirted tuxedos at the next ball in Constantinople and have asked men to boycott the recalcitrant females who cling to dange frocks. One guess as to the age, sex appeal and previous condition of pulchritude of this Noble Six Hundred!

"Golf Ball Hits Man, Cures His Deblars"." Headling the same to the many times that he had tried to steal up on Paddy while Paddy was at work cutting trees. Finally he came to the muddy place where the strange footprints were. At stirst he started to go around. He didn't want to get his feet wet. Then, happening to look down, he saw the footprints there and he

Dramess."—Headline.

If the accident had restored froze right where he was. That means that he stood just as still as if he actually were frozen. deemer of the links would have Sammy Jay and Paddy the Beaver, watching him, saw that Sammy Jay and Pady the Beaver, watching him, saw that presently the tip of his tall began to twitch. Then Yowler leaned forward and put his mose down to five advantages of the feminine clarette, has anybody listed the new Just as if he had put his nose against something hot. He leaped back snarling and showing to blame it on Eve?

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RECIPES FROM 'My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Penuchi.
Take 4-cups of brown sugar; -scant cup of milk; a piece of butter the size of an egg; and about 2-cups of peanuts. sugar, butter and milk into a saucepan and let heat up slow. ly, stirring occasionally, Lat boil until when a little dropped into cold water will make a soft ball. Take from fire and beat a minute. Then add peanuts and beat some more. As soon as it begins to get creamy, pour into buttered pans and as ! gets firm cut in squares. Walnuts or pecans may be used in place of peanuts.

Sammy nodded. "Yes," said he, be applied. Yowler was afraid. There isn't a shadow of a doubt about that—he was afraid. I wish I could smell." Paddy, looking puzzled.

you mean?" inquired plied Sammy. "I wish I had a nose that would tell me things as the nose of Yowler tells him and as the nose of Old Man Coyote this way and looked that way anxtells him. Sometimes it would help He even looked up in the out my eyes wonderfully. You see trees. After a moment of this he I should just like to go over and simply vanished. He disappeared find out what a good nose would tell me about the maker of those Sammy Jay looked down at Padtracks."

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Women's Simpler Hygiene

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By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Registered Nurse

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Proper Use of Rouge

A PRESENT FROM HER SAILOR FRIEND

By Josephine Huddleston

Do You get your rouge on the the face is balanced. The second reason is equally important, for it prevents the possibility of two sets bloom? If not, let me tell you just and shades of color on the face, as how to do this, for it is vastly im- often happens when the natural color comes into the face and the

portant to your beauty.

First, bathe the face gently for a few moments with very warm water, then quickly dash some cold will notice that the treatment given water over the skin and follow this above will bring out the color with an ice massage. The ice mass sage in reality just means rubbing a the jaws. Without the color nete bit of ice over the :kin until it tin- on the jaws, the high cheek bones would be too prominent. gles and glows.

Now, mirror in hand, go to window and while patting the face, dry with a soft cloth, watch carefully a faint pink on the cheeks. In just where the color has been other cases the high color will be brought up by the above treatment. That is where nature intended the high color of your facial tint to be Whatever the cosults bro

and that is where your rouge should by the treatment, follow them and you'll be delighted with the im-There are two sound reasons why provement in your make-up.

one should kno v just where nature | Another point of interest while intended the color accents to be. we are on the subject of rouge is What do you mean?" inquired The first is this-by an accurate this-the darker the coloring of the placement of color the contour of skin and hair the brighter the face-

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coloring will be. This means of course, that the pale blonds type must use a pale rouge and the dusky beauty will find that raspberry, vermilion or dark orange will blend with her coloring better than the lighter or medium shades of rough

Satin, in shades of parchment Nile green, French beige and pearl gray is being made up into

smart for sports wear.

Milton Work's **Bridge Pointers**

Third Hani Bids Convey Valu-able Information When the ons Governing Them Are Inderstood by Both Partners. The declarations made by the Third Hand (i. e., by the partner of the dealer) on the first round of the auction, will be the subject of this week's questions and answers.

Each day from now until Friday, a hand will be given—sup-posed to be held by North, the partner of the Dealer (South)—and the dealer's declaration will be stated each day in four different cases (the Second Hand-Westalways passes); so that during the week there will be twenty ques-tions for the Bridge fans to answer. Each day an answer slip will appear; starting tomorrow and ending Saturday, the answers to the questions given on the previous day vill be stated with a full explans-

Once again every bridge-playing reader is urged to answer each day. Enter in pencil now on the answer slip at the end of this article the four declarations which you favor. Tomorrow compare your slip with the answers given and note how many of yours are correct. Do this each day this week and see whether your score is 20—the maximum; if not, how near you are to it. Get up a contest with one or more mem-bers of your family and also one with friends with whom you play. tart today, arrange as many contests as you can and run them for a week. No bridge test can be as easily managed, as interesting and instructive as this.

Today's North Hand

Spades—A-10-8. Hearts—A-9-6. Diamond)—A-8-6-3. Clubs—7-4-2.

With the above hand, what should North declare in each of the following cases? Each case stands alone, no one has any con-

nection with any other.)

Bridge Answer Slip of June 6. No. 1. South pass, West pass; North should..... No. 2 South one Diamond, West

pass; North Should To. 3 South one Spade, West pass;

North should...... No. 4. South one No Trump, West

pass North should.....

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PICTURE WORLD REPLETE WITH ROMANCE AND INTRIGUE

Cornelia Marsh, employed in the scenario department of Hertzog's Perfection Motion Picture studio at Fort Lee, N. J., learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, has been fired by Lyman Hertzog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one knows that Lyman is jealous of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star of the studio, but Dulcie seems to prefer her director, Daniel K. Leland.

Mr. Hertzog suggests to Lyman that they feature Leland as an actor as well as a director, and this causes a quarrel between father and son. Old Mr. Hertzog suffers a stroke of apoplexy as a result and Lyman is left in charge of the studio. INSTALLMENT XXI.

LELAND IS DISCHARGED.

ISS JACOBS, having found that there was no record of Dulcie Jayne's having refused "Briar Rose," made an errand for herself to the scenario department, which she found in quite a fluster; it had received a day letter from Mr. Horner.

The subscription list having resulted in a bronze inkstand, of a weight which would have been extremely useful to Henry if he had wished to fell an ox, this had been duly engraved and sent westward. And now, if Mr. Horner, in response, hadn't literally stood himself upwards of a hundred words, which proved to contain a kernel of highly agreeable news!

Thanks enough to cross continent, dear Brothers and Sisters in Hertzog's, for handsomest inkwell and most admired on California coast, Anybody asks where I got it make out too modest to speak swat them flat with grand inscription. Expect fine scenarios floating in that inky sea for H. H.'s pen to fish out. Count on your being pleased to hear gift brought me luck. Supremacy has given me biggest heart interest special, Flower of the North, to be filmed entirely in Alaska, starting next week, Though many flowers being left when we get there I doubt. Gratefullest remembrances. Yours for meeting again and hap-HENRY HORNER.

The scenario department was in ecstasies. Supremacy's biggest heart interest special! And with all the publicity of being filmed entirely in Alaska! It's Mr. Horner! It's own Mr. Horner!

Phil Nathan remarked to Cornelia, "I've always imagined we didn't much get, in our Hertzog Perfection, what our Henry amounted to on the coast." He added, "this department's not much more than a waste paper basket without him. Leach'll never be able to run it from across the hall!"

Cornelia nodded. Her own dream was so vivid that everything else was a blur, but in the heart of this blur there throbbed a warm pulse for Henry Horner, the handclasp of whose good news seemed like his indorsement of her own. All the afternoon as she diligently read other people's stories, the scenes and figures of her own all Chicago stations. moved between her and the pages, and there mounted fuller and KDKA. Pittsburg (309m-970kc)-7, light richer in her that high tide of feeling which, in this evening's work- KFI. Los Angeles (467m-642kc)-7:30. ing hours, should begin lifting "Briar Rose" from one difficulty after another into a state of dream perfection. All round her the scenario department idled and whispered and bragged of the number of supers on the set for tonight, the least of its troubles being that Mr. Leach couldn't run it from across the hall. But, across the

Lyman was genuinely convinced that the only thing wrong between him and Dulcie was his having somehow never been able to catch her eye. For he knew that he was young, that he was rich, KMOX, St. Louis (280m-1070kc)-6, orthat he was Lyman. To any normal girl this combination appeared to him irresistible. Old Leland had the kid hypnotized, of course, tut only the way Svengall had Trilby. Once let Lyman jump up and down in front of her violently enough to break up the mesmerized stare and it was unthinkable that she would not perceive the difference in the two figures!

Moreover, Lyman had the greatest of all pulls over Leland—he KoA. Denver (322m-930kc)—7:30. Brown days. could marry Dulcie. He had told his father that if the only way to keep Dulcie from handing him the ha-ha before everybody was to marry her, he would do it. 'After all, there was some snap in lauding a woman who was that hard to land! He hadn't expected (chestra: 10. Mose and Charlie: 11. it, of course, in the beginning—not nowadays, when everybody knows that girls do as they please. Besides her being an actress. And a children's hours 8:30 archives 11. that girls do as they please. Besides her being an actress. And a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's. Why, as the son of a motion picture producer he assuredly had expected certain the son of a motion picture producer he assuredly had expected certain the son of a motion picture producer he assuredly had expected certain the son of a motion picture producer he assuredly had expected certain the son of a motion picture producer he assuredly had expected certain the son of a motion picture actress. Besides her being an actress. And a children's hour; 8:30, orchestra; 9, Rudy selection of the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's. Why, as the selection of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress which is the son of a motion picture actress. And an employe of papa's which is the son of a motion picture actress which is the son of a motion picture actress which is the son of a motion picture actress which is the son of a motion picture actress which is the son of a motion picture actress which is the son of a motion picture prerogatives with motion picture actresses! Particularly in the home team! And particularly when they were getting themselves talked about with an old married Turk of a sheik! But no matter. Marriage didn't grouch so big to him now. In fact, he was getting rather keen on it. Only Svengali-

The general manager of Hertzog's bethought of yet another advantage he possessed over Leland.

Lyman dictated a note. Miss Jacobs looked up in startled question and then, blanching a little, continued taking dictation. For the hand that holds the check book rules the world.

The note was held back, by Lyman's orders, till just after seven when Lefand, with Dulcie Jayne at his heels, had ceased making his last tour of inspection, when the company and the extras were waiting on the set, when the first brief scene was in rehearsal, so that the electricians were waiting for the word, "Lights," and Benny Rosencrantz was holding the soul of the technical expert at attention for the word, "Camera!" It was then that Lyman's messenger, slipping in with the note, told Leland to read it at once.

So, for Cornelia, that moment never came when, standing on the threshold of the Bronx flat, she could call out, "Well, mother-" with the news of Leland's promise about "Briar Rose."

And others than Cornelia were upset. The motion picture industry said, "Leland-discharged! Discharge-LELAND!" Incapable of uttering a word beyond this contradiction in terms, which somehow sounded like an indecency. the motion picture industry waited, with its mouth open, to see

It struck. Everywhere everybody was asking, "And had Leland no contract?" No, but the telegrams engaging him were said to be as explicit and as binding. The Hertzog lawyers admitted that Leland could bring suit. And then they let fall their bombshell. If he did, Hertzogs would reply with a counter suit, charging him with "undue influence" over its star, Dulcie Jayne.

To make matters worse, Mr. Mack, having caught mumps from one of the younger Macks, would not be able to reach New York till after Leland had left. Snatching at this respite upon the very threshold of separation, the guilty pair seemed to have abandoned all pretense at appearances, arriving at the studio together in Dulcle's car-Leland having sold his-lunching there together in her room, leaving together. So that wherever you saw Leland's imperturbable countenance you saw poked near to it the extremely perturbed little countenance of Dulcie Jayne, stricken, silent, trapped, butmore than ever-arrogant and savage. Despite the fact that Lyman, forced though he had been to deliver that slap in the face, was giving the liveliest evidence of being ready and willing, if only she

would turn it, to kiss the other cheek! Shaking Hertzog's inside out, he began to spread it at her feet. Practically a new publicity department was created for her alone. To supply her with new pictures, sums that caught the breath were paid for Broadway successes which were publicity in themselves. For her costumes in "Passion's Pride" her unlimited credit was established with modistes, furriers, jewelers whose names were only g heart throbs to, let us say, boria. Her handsome little



Arriving at the studio together in Dulcie's car.

away and the latest Rolls-Royce model appeared, beaming, before

Indeed, it "got" the whole motion picture industry. Lyman, young, rich and eager, doing stunts like a millionaire trapeze per-former, and Leland, tall, fair and gray, sardonic, doing nothing—

THERE is beauty always in the sunlight, there is joy in the former, and Leland, tall, fair and gray, sardonic, doing nothingexcept to arrive at the studio in the Rolls-Royce and see Dulcie to her dressing room without Lyman's ever being able to get a word

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Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Gordon, contralto; 12. Pastel trio. KFVE, St. Louis (240m-1250kc)-7. Ted Fiorito's orchestra: 7:45, Alma Rotter, riorito's orchestra; 7:40, Aima Rotter, singer; 8:15, orchestra; 8:45, studio program; 10, Roof Garden orchestra. KGO, Oakland (361m-760kc)—8, Bem's little symphony; 10, program; 11, chats about new books.

gan recital, Jacquinot Jules, request pro-gram for Young America Camp Fund; Palace orchestra; 8:30, studio program 9, Scheuerman's orchestra; 9:15, pro

cital. 10. Ozark philosopher. 10:10. Natalle Arnaux. violinist. 10:30. Marion Stanley, soprano. 10:50. Grace Brown. ukulele lady. WAIU, Columbus (294m-720kc)—6, Farm talk. 8. Kingtaste hour. 9. Sunny Jim. WBAP. Ft. Worth (475m-630ke)—7:30.

program. 9:30, String band. WCCO, Minneapolis (416m-720kc)—6:30, Hires harvesters. 7. Dick Long's or-chestra. 8, Program. 9, Quality col-legians. 10:05, Variety program. 10:35, Long's orchestra. 11:30, Organ recital. WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6, Shishkin Serenaders WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6, Shishkini Serenaders (WEAF, KSD. WSAI). 6:30, Old Timer's concert (WEAF, KSD. WSAI). 7. Gypsies (WEAF, WWJ, WSAI). 8. Grand Opera Co. 9. Rolfe's orchestra (WEAF WSAI, WRC).

WFAA, Dallas (475m-630kc)—6:30, Belcanfo quartet. 8:30, Edward Poet

canfo quartet. 8:30. Edmund Boet-WGR, Buffalo (319m-940kc)-6. Hawaifan ensemble. 7. String ensemble. 7:30. Music program. 9:05. Earl Car-

WHO. Des Moines Program. 8:30. Automatic Agitators. 11. Organ recital. WLW. Cincinnati (422m-710kc)-6.

chestra: 6:30. theatrical review: 6:40. orchestra: 7, Now We'll Ask One; 7:15. Male quartet; 8, program; 8:30, dance WPG, Atlantic City (299m-1000ke)-6:05 PG, Atlantic city (259m-1000kc)—0:00 ballads; 6:15, Three Aces; 6:30, Gate-way orchestra; 7, orchestra; 8, George Olsen's orchestra; 8:30, studio program; 9, orchestra: 9:30, Gateway WRC, Washington, D. C. (469n

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Music Box hour; 10, program: 11, Alma opera. gan recital; 6:30, Hires Harvesters; 7, Gypsies; 8, Grand Opera; 9, Mississip-pi hour; 10, Cantor's orchestra; 10:30, WWJ, Detroit (353m-850ke)-6, must program; 6:30, from WEAF; 7, from WEAF.

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7:30 P. M.

Shadowed Lives. gold that it flings as it kisses the flower till it blossoms, as it

gladness the bird till it sings. Oh, a life like the sunlight is lovely as it scatters its gold to the rest, and it gives of its bounty of brightness till the lives of its fellows are blest! But the shadows are restful and cooling, having charms of a quieter hue, and a beauty lurks deep in their dimness that can equal sun's gold and sky's blue. And some lives, like the sladows, are tinted (others showing more bright for their shade), but be it of sun or of shedow, for some good, for some grace each was made.



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By Lucy Lowell.

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She is quite happy in the pres-nt, she writes me—a thing un-sual in itself if she has happened to think of it.

to think of it.

But she mistrusts this happliness.
She has a lurking fear that contentment means laziness. And while she does not wish to the up her satisfaction with think as they are, she also be determined not to lose the ambition which already as brought her a fair amount of

e writes. "And what ought we do? I feel that I should be a ttle discontented and yet bushate Why give up contentment? Why not keep that and be just a bit dis-

luture. Oh, not in a selfish way not in a way to make you feel nsure of yourself and doubt your

the present, however happy a and fine it is, cannot be happy and fine enough for me to come. That is progress; to wish for some-thing better; to know something fine must come because you, are

going to make it come.

But don't forget that you will be better able to control destiny if you are serene. If, in fact, you are contented with the present as

All progress is based on discon-tent. Dissatisfaction with theirs as they are mixed with the ability to see things as they might be. The capacity for superimposing the ideal upon the real and the will to make them blend.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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that was brought again in the mouth of your sacks,

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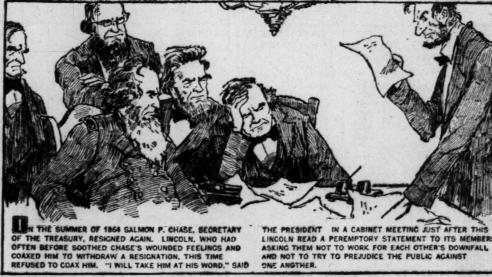
And God Almighty give you mercy before the man, carry it again in your hand, peradventure it was an oversight: take also your brother, and arise, go again unto the man:

that he may send away your other brother, and Benjamin. If I be bereaved of my children, I am bereaved. And the men took that present, and they took double money in their hand, and Benjamin, and went down into

Egypt and stood before Joseph. And when Joseph sa Benjamin with them, he said to the ruler of his hous Bring these men home, and slay, and make ready; for

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HERE WAS MUCH AGITATION FOR PEACE DURING THE SUMMER OF 1864. THERE WAS HORROR AT THE SLAUCHTER ON THE BATTLEFIELD. SOME BEGAN TO DOUBT THE WISDOM OF GRANT'S APPOINTMENT, AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, BUT LINCOLN STOOD SOLIDLY BEHIND HIM, AND SENT HIM TROOPS AND STILL MORE TROOPS, "HOLD ON WITH A BULLDOG CRIP AND CHEW AND CHOKE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE," WROTE THE PRESIDENT TO THE GENERAL.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Meanwhile, what are all the folks doing—the ones Ella left behind?



CALIFORNIA AIN'T SO SUNNY SINCE ELLA WENT AWAY! I'D FOLLOW THAT GIRL ANYWHERE - EVEN ON A TIGHT ROPE - AND I'M STARTING AFTER HER

And out on the desert, Panamint Perkins prospecton is waiting for Ella to find John Smith in New York with the radium cave map that will make them all wall Street -

Springfield—Cloudy; roads good. Joe Jinks—By Vic



MR. BUSH - I'VE BEEN THINKIN' IT OVER AND I GUESS I'D BETTER GO BACK TO THE RANCH AND SEE MY WIFE - I'VE BEEN OUT HERE TEN DAYS AN' I FEEL LIKE I'D LEFT HER . FLAT! WAAL - Y'CAN RIDE IN WITH "TRIGGER" IF Y' WANT T'GO

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Cash and Carrie -By Lou Skuce

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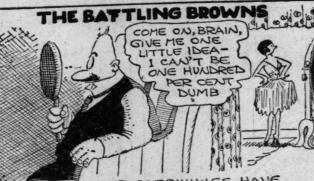
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and be hanged to anybody else.

On one occasion a visiting sport from a European country crushed through the mob and got a II note down on a 5-to-1-shot. He got out of the crush in time to save his wardrobe, but he saved his ticket. When the race was over and his horse won, he crashed the

Cartoon Follies of 1927-By Rube Goldberg



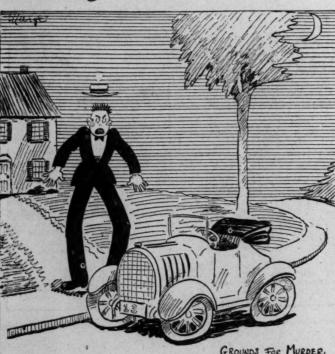
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WHILE BROWN IS
STILL FIGURING OUT HOW HE CAN
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AND SAVE THE PRICE OF A PRESENT.

LUKEANDHISUKE AND MINE IS JIM'S GAL IS WILD PRIM AND GOOD YOU KNOW DARN WOULD I SWAP SWEETHEARTS WITH WELL YOU WOULD!

FAROUS TROUBLE MAKERS NUISANCE K. GUESS, INVENTOR OF SPELLING - ONE CHILD VERY SENSIBLY ASKS, "WHAT'S THE GOOD OF KNOWING HOW TO SPELL? I KNOW

A MAN WHO HAS MADE ENOUGH
HONEY TO TRAVEL ALL OVER THE!
WORLD AND HE CAN'T SPELL
THE NAME OF ANY PLACE HE'S
VISITED- I CAN SPELL "MISSISSIPAI" AND I HAVEN'T EVEN ENOUGH MONEY FOR A TROLLEY RIDE.

Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



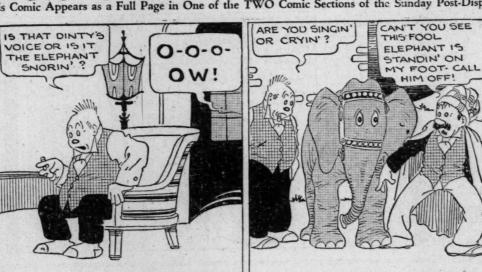
GROUNDS FOR MURDER WHEN YOU HAVE JUST GOTTEN ALL DOLLED UP TO TAKE YOUR BEST GAL TO A DANCE AND YOU COME OUT AND FIND THAT SOME PLAYFUL SPRIT HAZ LET THE AIR OUT OF ALL FOUR TIRES!

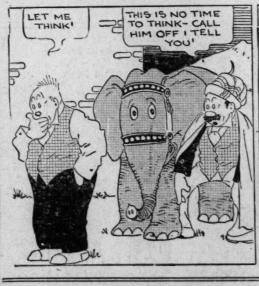
Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher



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Dumb Dora—By Young





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SOVIET ENVOY ASSASSIN

19-Year-Old Russian Student Fires Six Shots at M. Wojkoff on Warsaw C Station Platform.

MINISTER COLLAPSES AS HE DRAWS PISTOL

outh Admits Planning Killing for Months-Victim Signed Czar's Death Warrant Paper Says.

w the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, June 7.—The loviet Minister to Poland, M. Woj. off, was assassinated at the Warw Central Railway station today

s, signed the death warrant of zar Nicholas and the Russian Im perial family.)
The Minister had gone to the staon to meet A. P. Rosengolz, for-er Charge d'Affairs in London, en te to Moscow after leaving Lon.

don Evening News to have been

because of the recent breaking matic relations between Ennd and the Soviet. Assassin Fires Six Shots.

e, M. Wojkoff and Rosengola coffee and then walked up and in the platform. A few minutes re the train was scheduled to eave, young Kowarda approached ud, drawing a revolver, fired Although mortally wounded in

breast, M. Wojkoff had the ngth to draw his own pistol, but sed before he could use it. he Minister was caught by a poan as he was falling to the The assassin, a 19-year-old stu-

in Vilna high school, surrened his revolver, saying: "I killed The stricken Minister was hur-

to a hospital, where he died wife and Foreign Minister Zaof Poland arrived before the After the Minister's death, M. osengolz declared he had been inned in Berlin there was an anti-

club in Warsaw and that was danger of an attempt on hether to me to the her to go to the station for wh ar an attempt would be made on of

mer Russian employe living in on stated he had decided co ths ago to kill M. Wojkoff. uestioned regarding an appli-on which he had made for a Russia, he declared he had he lled for the application blanks ly as an excuse for entering e Soviet legation so he might see Minister, whom he did not

by sight. In Minister Identified as Man Who Sealed Czar's Death.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 7.—The Evening one of Lord Rothermere's papers, which have conducted asive anti-Red campaign in at Britain, today identified M. koff, who was murdered in maw, as "Pierre Voykoff, who, paper says, signed the death nts of Czar Nicholas and the

ian imperial family. By his assassination at the hand a royalist, retribution has come one of the chief perpetrators of of the foulest murders in hisy," says the Evening News.
The paper says that Wojkoff,
wan as Pierre Lazarevitch Voy-

I in 1919 was president of the ial soviet executive at Ekaurg, and as such signed the th warrants of the Romanoffs was actually present to see the d carried out in the cellar of patieff house in Ekaterinburg. he Evening News characterizes that and save and says nearly every with which the soviet has relations turned Voywn as diplomatic envoy be Poland finally permitted him

Two Die at Chicago Races. Associated Press. 7.—When the entered in the fourth race washington Park entered the the yesterday, with a 15 to 1 in the lead, Harry S. Hill, 40 to 10d, a barber, fell dead from eart attack. Three races later, the horses were being led back the stable. Dr. L. Lazard, 82-told track fan fell dead. track fan, fell dead.